Weapon Arrests Follow Klan Meeting

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

2¢ WITHIN 50 MILES ELSEWHERE 3¢

VOL. 22—No. 114 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by H. H. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 2 CENTS

LABOR DENOUNCES PHONE RATE GRAB AS ROBBERY

Le Febvre Boy Declares Innocence

Today

Dances, Muskrats, Alfalfa Birth Control? No Bad Suicide Excuses Democratic Spare Tire

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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HENRY FORD says churches should teach dancing to counteract some vicious modern tendencies. He wants the old dances brought back to replace new wiggling.

There might be a compromise between old and new dances—especially as Mr. Ford thinks old people should dance.

The modern dance, the walking kind, is easier for old people than the old polka, in which you were supposed to hop, and the waltz, in which 95 per cent did hop, although they weren't supposed to.

DANCING and religion have long been united. Samuel tells you "David danced before the Lord." He well might, for his rise was rapid from lightweight champion, conqueror of Goliath, to ruler over Israel.

Dancing has its proper place. See Ecclesiastes, third chapter, fourth verse: "Time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance."

The next verse says there is also "a time to embrace, and a time to refrain from embracing." That should be remembered in these wild dancing days.

"IF YOU saw one sleek muskrat climb up out of the water and look at you with beady eyes, you would say: "Interesting, but it doesn't amount to much."

The muskrat knows better. He can amount to a great deal, for good or evil, just as with human thought.

A NOBLEMAN in Central Europe interested in muskrats started breeding them on his estate. They ruined farms for miles around him.

On the other hand, last Winter, in the Louisiana marshes, they caught more than 6,000,000 muskrats worth more than $6,000,000—about half the entire crop of North America.

"INSIGNIFICANT" muskrats give great value to marshes hitherto worthless. And our extremely well-managed Agricultural Department has requested Mr. Vernon Bailey, able naturalist, specializing in small mammals, and knowing more about the muskrats than they know about themselves, to see what can be done about making the Louisiana muskrat crop permanent.

A CROP of 6,000,000 muskrats a year represents 6 per cent. on one hundred million dollars. And you don't have to plant the muskrat or raise the young ones. They do that themselves. The people of Louisiana say there is more wealth in their State five times over than has ever been taken out of any State in the Union, and very likely they are right about it.

IF THE HOT WEATHER recently has annoyed you, be glad to know that in glorious California all kinds of weather are welcome and useful. Up on the Mojave Desert, near Barstow, sixty miles back of Los Angeles, the Hodge brothers in the recent heat grew a crop of alfalfa in twenty days. That is to say, twenty-two days after one crop had been mowed and stacked, they mowed another crop, and they cut their alfalfa seven times every season, on the same land. Can anybody beat that?

COUNT CIPPICO, Italian Senator in Mussolini's regime, says Italy must have colonies to absorb excess population.

If this country were wise, no other Italian colonies would be needed. The United States ought to welcome every Italian. Florida today could be made rich by billions of dollars if she could get even a quarter of a

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ACCUSED CHORE BOY TELLS OWN STORY OF GILLIS SLAYINGS

Charles Le Febvre, fifteen years old, of Hudson, N. H., involved in the slayings of the Gillis sisters by the accusation of his brother-in-law, Louis Labombard, wrote the following account of the affair personally for the Boston Evening American while in the State Industrial School at Manchester, N. H., where he is detained pending the outcome of the case.

By Charles Lefebvre

Manchester, N. H., Aug. 4.—I didn't kill Miss Gillis, either one of them. They were very nice to me and I never saw them cross at me or anybody else. Louis is lying. I don't know why, but he is lying.

I didn't do anything and I am not afraid. I haven't got anything to be frightened of.

I wish Louis would tell the truth. I wish the officers would make him tell the truth. I wasn't with Louis on that Wednesday. Tell Louis to tell the truth. Anyway, I am not afraid. I go to church all the time, and you will find out that I do, if you ask them. I couldn't do what he says I did that Wednesday.

I am here in the industrial school with hundreds of other boys, and they all wanted to know what I am here for. I told them who I am and we all get along all right, but I

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

COPLEY SQUARE HOTEL
BOSTON'S HOMELIKE HOTEL
HUNTINGTON AVE. at EXETER
The excellent cooking in this Hotel is known from Coast to Coast.
360 Rooms, 300 with Private Bath
Rates: $2.50 per day to $12.00

SUFFOLK LAW SCHOOL
Second largest law school in world. Four yr. LL. B. courses—day or evening. Suffolk leads rivals in all recent bar exams. Registration daily. Mon. and Fri. Evenings, 18-24 Derne St. (Near State House). Hay. 0656.

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2 INJURED AS STAGING FALLS

Arthur Leary, forty-two, of No. 1422 Tremont street, Roxbury, and Freeman B. Babcock, thirty-five, of No. 13 Way street, Allston, are at St. Elizabeth's Hospital suffering from injuries received in a fall of twenty feet when a staging collapsed at No. 31 Way street.

The men were engaged in painting the building. Leary received an injury to his spine and Babcock was badly shaken up.

Savings Deposits Go on Interest MONDAY AUGUST 10
Banking Hours Daily, 9 to 3
Saturdays, 9 till 6
Sats., 8 to 8, for Deposits Only
A Mutual Savings Bank
UNION Institution for SAVINGS
216 TREMONT ST. BOSTON, MASS.

"CHARLIE" TURNS AUTHOR

"Charlie" Le Febvre, the young Hudson, N. H., boy, involved in the slaying of the Gillis sisters by his brother-in-law, posed for a photograph in his room at the State Industrial School, Manchester, N. H., after writing his version of the affair for the Boston Evening American. He looks like anything but the vicious youth his relative makes him out to be.

3 ARRESTED AFTER KLAN MEET IN AVON

Avon, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Forrest and Alvin Straight, brothers, and Wesley Rix, all of Eastondale, were arrested today charged with carrying dangerous weapons, refusing to move when ordered by an officer and obstructing traffic on a public highway. The arrests followed a Ku Klux Klan gathering here.

A hostile crowd gathered about a group of Klan sympathizers and Chief of Police Brown ordered the assembly to disperse. The Straight Brothers and Rix were taken into custody when they refused to drive off in their automobile. Chief Brown searched the automobile and found several heavy clubs.

WOMAN LEAPS TO HER DEATH AT PORTLAND

Portland, Me., Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Tearing loose from a man who seized her arm to prevent her act, an unidentified woman leaped from the Portland bridge to death in the harbor early today. The woman, apparently young, seemed to regret her act, and swam about for a while, but sank before the crew of a steamship at the Maine Central docks was able to make ready a boat to go to the rescue. The body has not been recovered.

2 What is the name of this LAKE
Watch this space TO-MORROW

DRINK and ENJOY
SIMPSON SPRING
BEVERAGES
Thirst satisfying and wholesome.

LOTTA'S 'BABY' IN COURT

The case of Mrs. Ida M. Blankenburg of Tulsa, Okla., denounced from the bench by Probate Judge Prest for alleged perjury in connection with the Lotta Crabtree will contest, was today continued until Thursday.

Mrs. Blankenburg had been ordered to appear before Judge Prest today to show cause why she should not be held in contempt of court for perjury.

Surrounded by new legal advisers, the woman, who collapsed in the midst of Judge Prest's denunciatory

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

The Weather

Fair, moderate westerly winds. Sun rises 5:35; sets 7:01.
High tide 11:45 a. m.; midnight. Light all vehicles 8:31 p. m.

BROWNS.	RED SOX.
Tobin, 1. f.	Flagstead, c.f.
Lamotte, s. s.	Ezzell, 3b.
Rice, r. f.	Boone, r. f.
Sisler, 1b.	Carlisle, l. f.
McManus, 2b.	Wambz, 1b.
Jacobson, c. f.	Prothro, s. s.
Robertson, 3b.	Rogell, 2b.
Dixon, c.	Pelnich, c.
Wingard, p.	Ruffing, p.

VOICES OF 100,000 TOILERS HIT PHONE JUMP AS 'THEFT'

Labor leaders in session at Lowell were informed from the platform today that the $8,460,000 telephone rate boost just allowed constituted "robbery of the people by the telephone interests, with the consent of the Public Utilities Commission."

The speaker was Thomas Nolan of Boston Typographical Union No. 13, an advocate of government ownership of telephone and telegraph systems.

Nolan tried to have the rules suspended so the labor leaders, representing 100,000 union working men and women, could go on record at once as reaffirming their allegiance to the principle of government ownership.

The matter was laid over for the moment. A somewhat similar resolution was to come up later, and there was every indication it would be adopted.

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VERY LATEST NEWS

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 75,000,000, balance 23,000,000; New York clearings 961,000,000, balance 89,000,000.

MLLE. SION STARTS CHANNEL SWIM

Cape Gris-Nez, France, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Mlle. Jane Sion of France was six miles out from Cape Gris-Nez two hours and forty minutes after she began her attempt to swim the English Channel today. She appeared to be swimming strongly. The sea is calm, the weather cloudy and the temperature of the water 58 degrees.

AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS FROM TODAY'S CLASSIFIED ADS

WE HAVE one of the classiest sport roadsters in Boston. Continental motor, disc wheels, burst of paint job, nickel trimmings including flanges on wheels, attractive and mechanically perfect. Price $395. The A. L. A. Motors, Brighton 5810.

FORD—1923, 1 ton dump truck, overhauled, repainted and guaranteed. $295. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1259 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

OLDSMOBILE—Four, late 1921 touring, 5-passenger, new tires and paint. Must be seen to be appreciated. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4810.

For other good Used Car Buys—turn Now to Page 19, Class. 11-12.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Elinor Glyn's "Love Blindness"

Read It Today On Page 11

LE FEBVRE BOY ACCUSES LABOMBARD OF TELLING FALSEHOODS

'I DIDN'T KILL MISS GILLIS,' HE SAYS IN WRITING HIS OWN STORY OF CASE

Continued from First Page

would like to go back home.

They haven't given me any work to do, but they gave me these working clothes and these shoes. They told me they aren't going to give me any work now for a while, but I would like to do something. Oh I would like to feed the hens and some other things like that.

I'm fourteen years old. I'm fifteen next October, but I don't know what day. When I go back to school I'm in the fifth grade. The officers weighed me and measured me and I only weigh sixty-five pounds. I thought they said I was four feet seven inches tall but the boys here say that's wrong. I'm not that big.

Oh, I'm skinny. My arms and legs are very skinny, very thin. I'm left handed.

I haven't done much here yet. Just play checkers and some other games. I heard the radio for the first time.

My father hasn't come here to see me, but my sister and two brothers came and they said I will be home next week. I get plenty to eat and I sleep great.

We all sleep in one great big room, all the boys, and I guess I go to about 12 o'clock and I went over sleep as quick as any of them. Why not. I haven't done anything to be afraid of. I don't know why Louis wants to lie about me, unless it's because he's sore about the bicycle.

QUARREL ABOUT BICYCLE.

Louis came and asked me to loan him my bike, and I said to him, "Oh, all right, what's in it for me." Louis said "There's nothing in it for you. I told your father I would give him twenty cents to use your bike." I told him, "Oh, all right, you get the bike from him, then."

That made him sore. That was a long time before that Wednesday and I didn't see him again till last Saturday. I didn't mow the lawn with him on that Wednesday, but I mowed it the day before when I was alone, not with him. I was working that Wednesday, for Mr. Barrette, getting some wood with his boy, Arthur Barrette. That was after dinner.

In the morning I was over there to work, too, because he asked me before if I wanted to work some for him and he asked me if I would hitch up and go get a trunk at the station and I did.

I got the trunk and took it over to Mrs. Poushka. After that I put the horse away and fed him. It was Tell Louis to tell the truth.

ADMITS ONE FIB.

I don't remember what I had for dinner. I think it was soup with vegetables cut up in it. After dinner I fed the pigs. It was about ten minutes to one, I suppose, and I went back over to Mr. Barrette's to go get the wood with Arthur.

We went out into the woods and came back about 3 o'clock, and then we had to take care of the horse and unload the wood and stack it.

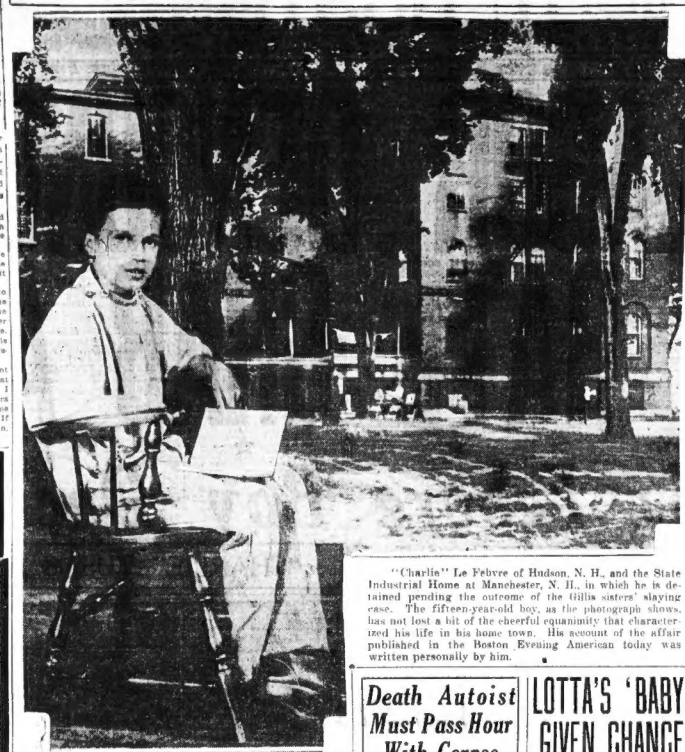
Then Arthur went to the store with fifteen cents and got a bottle of lemon and lime and brought it back and we drank it.

Mrs. Paris hollered over to me to take my bicycle and go down to the bridge for her and get her some thread at the store, but I told her I didn't have my bike any more. My brother Raymond came on his bike and he did the errand. I remember everything that day.

When I told the officers I went for the mail that Wednesday, that was a fib. I don't know why I told that fib. The Gillis sisters never told me they would leave me their money when they died. If Louis said that he's lying again.

I've told Louis to tell the truth.

ACCUSED BOY UNDAUNTED BY HIS PLIGHT



"Charlie" Le Febvre of Hudson, N. H., and the State Industrial Home at Manchester, N. H., in which he is detained pending the outcome of the Gillis sisters' slaying case. The fifteen-year-old boy, as the photograph shows, has not lost a bit of the cheerful equanimity that characterized his life in his home town. His account of the affair published in the Boston Evening American today was written personally by him.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

The exception that proves the rule--

As a RULE the Filene Basement, with its own corps of buyers, buys its own goods in the open market; 99% of its goods are purchased this way. The EXCEPTION is at stocktaking and a few other occasions when merchandise unsold in the upstairs Filene Store comes DOWN to the Basement and still further DOWN in price to avoid automatic markdowns of ⅓ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days—goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

down from upstairs
down low in price

thousands of pieces for men, women and children from the Main Store at rare savings--some soiled!

READY WEDNESDAY at 9 A. M.

HIGH SPOTS
men's shirts, 65c
women's untrimmed hats, 5c
misses' coats, $5
women's gloves, 39c
men's underwear, 45c
women's white shoes, 95c
men's ties, 25c
girls' dresses, 95c

coats
4 misses' sleeveless coats, $1.95
65 misses' mannish coats, $5
19 misses' sport, poiret cheen, etc. silk lined, $11.75
5 high grade imported, etc. $15.75
3 women's coats at $5
4 women's twill, etc., coats, $7.50

suits
6 women's unlined flannel suits, $3.90
21 women's twill, etc., suits, $10.90
6 women's ensemble suits, $11.90
10 women's ensembles, $17.50
12 unusual ensembles, $29.50

dresses
10 wash silks or flannels, $6.50
30 georgette evening gowns, silks, etc., $7.90
40 odd silks, satins, etc., $8.75
12 lace with silk slips at $10
4 white wedding gowns at $15
6 extra size voile dresser, $5
2 extra size jersey dresses, $6.75
1 extra size silk dress, $12.90
15 extra size silk dresses, $13.75
8 rayon dresses at $2.95 sizes 50 ginghams or chambrays, 69c
117 crepes, some nurses' white uniforms, $1
12 rayon striped cotton crepes, $1.95

women's or misses' shoes
121 tan oxfords or silver or gold cloth, etc., pumps, $2.85
210 prs. patent, etc., pumps or oxfords, $1.45
238 white kid or canvas pumps or oxfords, 95c
108 prs. black kid boots, 95c
48 prs. house slippers, 95c

women's blouses
10 crepe de chine and other ensembles, 84
4 sport ensembles, $2.85
3 lace ensembles, $5.65
33 silk overblouses, $1.50
8 odd overblouses, $1.25
11 silk crepe overblouses, $2.50
36 cotton blouses at 89c
43 cotton blouses at 50c

for children
110 prs. girls' odd strap pumps or oxfords, $1.45
87 prs. girls' white or patent and white boots, 95c
44 prs. girls' bed socks, etc., 25c
256 prs. children's or infants' Roman sandals, pumps, oxfords, $1.85
293 prs. children's or infants' white, black, tan, etc., shoes, $1.45
130 prs. infants' shoes at 95c
58 prs. infants' first step shoes, 65c
85 girls' or child's dresses, 95c
6 silk, etc., dresses, $3.85
9 voile, etc., dresses, $1.25
7 voile and other dresses, $1.89
6 odd dresses at $2.95
30 girls' skirts at 50c
4 girls' pouchos, $1.95
3 girls' coats at $2.25
4 girls' coats at $2.95
76 prs. boys' or youths' oxfords, 50c
16 prs. Goodyear welt shoes, 85c
42 prs. boys' or youths' high or low shoes at $1.35

MEN
301 pin check madras, etc., union suits, some shirts or drawers at 45c
114 all wool bathing suits, sizes 32 to 38, $1.25
194 negligee or pleated bosom shirts, 65c
365 odd four-in-hand ties, 25c
114 odd ties at 59c
108 prs. novelty half hose, 42c
15 prs. gloves at 80c
210 prs. gunmetal, patent, etc. high shoes or oxfords, $1.95

miscellaneous
320 women's untrimmed hats, 5c
221 women's felt, silk, etc., hats, 50c
176 prs. women's leather gloves, $1.39
369 prs. women's leather or fabric gloves, 39c
120 prs. women's leather gloves, 79c
218 prs. women's outsize full fashioned black cotton hosiery, 25c
466 prs. misses' or children's fine cotton hosiery, 13c, 2 prs. 25c
316 prs. infants' novelty top socks, 10c
7 dark silk slips at $1.95
73 strings beads at 25c
41 hatpins, 5c
74 pin-sets at 15c
24 pendants at 15c
15 buckles at 25c
57 ornament combs at 15c
49 hat ornaments at 10c
60 bracelets at 15c
57 kiddies' bracelets, 15c
4 silk crepe scarfs, 50c
67 novelty scarfs, 25c

Our plan
(Originated by Filene's)
FIRST prices must be low or we don't use them through our automatic plan:
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days
Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

and hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

M'MILLAN GETS RADIO FROM CHICAGO

Arlington Heights, Ill., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—For the first time in history the successful direct transmission and reception of messages to and from the Arctic Polar area was recorded here, when the MacMillan Arctic expedition answered a query of a newspaper man from station 9XN.

The expedition, located at Etah, Greenland, approximately 3,700 miles north of Chicago, clearly heard the message and within fifteen minutes the answer came zooming through the Arctic spaces and wastes scarcely hindered by static and adverse weather conditions.

Operating on a 1a ww wave length of forty meters and 1,000 watts, station EXN of the Zenith Radio Corporation here called their president, E. F. McDonald, Jr., vice-commander of the MacMillan expedition at 12:30 a. m., Eastern standard time. The radio crash of international code was immediately acknowledged with "Okeh McDonald."

QUESTIONS ASKED.

A series of test questions prepared by newspaper men and representatives of Press Associations were then dispatched to McDonald. The first read:

"Have you reserved seats for use when Washington wins the World's Series? The answer came: "Afraid not be back in time to help Washington root for Griffith (Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club) My compliments from this fairyland of ice and snow to those at home. McDonald."

Prior to the transmission of messages, members of the expedition aboard the Ferry with operator F. J. McGee at the Key and operating on the same wave length of forty metres, heard faintly some plaintive phonograph melodies.

YOUNG McCORMICK IS FINED $30 FOR SPEEDING

Chicago, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Cyrus H. McCormick, Jr., eldest son of the Harvester magnate, was arrested and fined $30 on a charge of driving his automobile sixty miles an hour.

PROHIBITION IS FATAL, SAYS PRINCE

By LADY DRUMMOND HAY

Copyright, 1925, in United States by Universal Service and in Great Britain by London Daily Express.

Berlin, Aug. 4.—The former German Crown Prince, himself is, in private life, a gentleman farmer. In his apartment overlooking the Unter den Linden, where he makes his town residence, he told me his personal struggles.

His estate of about 27,000 acres is near Oels, in Silesia, not far from the Polish border. There he lives the life of the ordinary country gentleman.

Like all other land owners, he grumbles at high taxes and the high cost of living and not with out reason, considering that in 1924 he paid 48 per cent. on the value of his old castle and he doesn't even know how many rooms it has.

The Royalists do not approve of the "lack of dignity" as they call it.

SPORT & HOBBY

Sport is one of the pet hobbies of the ex-Crown Prince. He grows enthusiastic over it.

"I always wanted to initiate my people into the glories and delights of sport. Now they need it most since open air exercises and training that went with military service are no longer available. I am delighted to see sports in full swing. I firmly believe it is due to the training which sport gave to the people that Germany has recuperated so quickly from the effects of the war.

"We are becoming a race of sportsmen and sportswomen with unimagined benefits to the present generation and the future.

"How about prohibition?" I asked.

HE'S AGAINST IT

A broad smile overspread his face. "You're the first Englishwoman I have talked to who freely for years," he laughed. "The first I have talked to for a long, long time. So just say no, that it would be fatal. In fact, it has been proved fatal in several countries already. Take Norway, for instance, or America, or any dry country.

"What does it lead to? Smuggling, wholesale deceit, and the general spread of evil. Let a man have a reasonable amount of alcohol and let him drink it unashamed in public. I believe he will come to less harm than if he slinks into a corner to have a nip from a hip flask," he added.

Death Autoist Must Pass Hour With Corpse

Indianapolis, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—An hour alone in the morgue with the body of the person for whose death he was responsible, will be part of the punishment inflicted hereforth upon any Indianapolis motorist who brings death in a pedestrian or other motorist by careless or reckless driving or by driving while intoxicated. This punishment was devised by Chief of Police Herman E. Pilcinoff and Dr. William Deppers, deputy coroner.

SAYS PICKWICK CLUB CEILINGS WERE SAFE

H. S. Urquhart, installer of elevators, testifying today in Suffolk Superior Court at the trial of the twelve men indicted for the Pickwick Club collapse, took sharp issue with Thomas Elston, a building wrecker, who was on the stand last week.

Elston had said something about the condition of the metal ceilings of the club after the fire of April 15. Urquhart denied the building wreckers statement that they were broken or otherwise a menace

SAILOR DROWNED IN ATTEMPTING RESCUE

Williamstown, Aug. 4.—Augustus Bridgman of this town has received word from the Navy Department that his brother, Thomas Bridgman, whose death at sea occurred on July 15, was drowned while attempting to rescue another man who had fallen overboard from the transport Chateau Thierry while enroute from the Hawaiian Islands to San Francisco, finishing with an American ism.

"This is less harmful to young people, too, you know. In prohibition countries young people of both sexes think to drink is the thing. They cultivate the taste for alcohol just out of sheer bravado. It makes them feel grown-up and defiant of the law.

"What harm do you see in our beer gardens? A man can take his whole family there, listen to music and drink light wine or beer. No," he added emphatically. "I am against prohibition every time."

LOTTA'S 'BABY' GIVEN CHANCE TO RETRACT

Continued from First Page.

remarks, appeared in court shortly after the opening today.

By request of counsel and agreement of Assistant Attorney-General Melville F. Weston, Judge Press continued the hearing until August 6, ordering the woman held in $1,000 cash bail or bond.

COUNSEL AGREE.

In opening the hearing Weston told the court he understood counsel who now appear for Mrs. Blankenburg in this particular matter, desired to have until Thursday to consider the specifications.

He said he had no objection to a reasonable delay.

W. Jennings Patron, one of counsel for Mrs. Blankenburg, said it would be impossible to answer the specifications before Thursday.

Judge Prest said:

"I think I ought to indicate, while I am not yet present because at a distance so to speak, of the attorney general in presenting the specifications, that after all this is a matter within the judicial knowledge of the court.

GIVES HER LEEWAY.

"I take it that witnesses are not to be brought forward to testify. The court may, can and will take judicial knowledge o f the evidence that has been presented in the case. In other words I take the point of view that this is direct contempt of court and not indirect contempt, and while these specifications have been presented, my point of view is that they have been presented because it seemed to me appropriate so that Mrs. Blankenburg might if she can, explain her evidence or retract it, or do whatever her counsel see fit to do.

"I am not unwilling to grant a continuance until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, provided cash bail or bond for $1,000 is furnished."

CHARGE CHICAGO COPS RAIDED STOLEN GOODS

Chicago, Aug. 4.—(A.P.)—Sixteen policemen attached to the detective bureau and the Stanton Avenue station have been involved in charges of participating in a raid on stolen property valued at $90,000 which had been held under police guard.

Unless they can give a satisfactory explanation of the disappearance of the property the case will be laid before the police trial board, said John Stege, acting detective chief, who made the charges. He said witnesses told him they saw policemen drive up to the place where the property was stored, in empty taxicabs, and drive away with the vehicles loaded.

LAY DEATHS OF 3 TO DRUNKEN AUTODRIVER

Fourth Man Hurt in North Andover Accident to Be Arrested

Lawrence, August 4.—The lives of three Salem men were taken as the toll of an accident late yesterday afternoon when a heavy touring car left the roadway near Farnham's turnout on the Middleton-Salem turnpike, North Andover. The speeding machine hurtled over an embankment, throwing the occupants of the car for some distance, turned over twice and burst into flame.

The dead are: William Hayes of Peabody, William B. Kelley of No. 12 Grove street, Salem, and Michael Doherty of No. 15 Grove street, Salem.

A fourth member of the party, who was operating the machine, Thomas Pennafeather of No. 299 Howe street, Shelton, Ct., sustained a severe laceration of the scalp. He will be arrested today.

According to information received by police officers from Haverhill, Lawrence and North Andover who were detailed to investigate the case, the machine, owned and driven by Pennafeather, was on its way to Salem from Lawrence.

The automobile was believed to have been travelling at an excessive rate of speed when, at Farnham's turnout, it left the roadway and ran for some distance on the left-hand edge. Pennafeather, in an effort to bring the speeding car back to the crown of the road, turned the wheel abruptly to the right. The car then plowed broadside, finally hurtling over an embankment.

When the North Andover police reached the scene, the car was found to be a mass of flames. The three men most seriously injured were unconscious and sent to the Lawrence General Hospital in the central fire station ambulance.

Hayes and Kelly were pronounced dead by Medical Examiner Victor A. Reed upon reaching the hospital. Each man sustained a fractured skull. Doherty died at 7:25 o'clock last evening after examination showed him to be suffering from a broken back and a fractured skull.

According to the police and the hospital authorities, Pennafeather was under the influence of liquor, and it is to that that the accident is ascribed. When brought into the hospital a broken flask was removed from his coat pocket and liquor saturated his clothing. Hospital authorities testified that he was in an intoxicated condition.

While the bodies of his three comrades were being loaded into the automobile hearse of a Salem undertaker late last night Pennafeather was still unaware of the fate they had met. He inquired for them several times.

RUBBER PRICES RISE AND FALL BACK IN LONDON

London, Aug. 4.—(A.P.)—Announcement by the Colonial office that the limit for exportation of crude rubber from Ceylon, Straits Settlements and the Federated Malay States would be raised to 75 per cent. of the rated production, caused little effect today in the rubber market here. Dealers raised their quotations from 9d to 10d per pound in anticipation of a continuance of the rubber trade's demands. These demands were not forthcoming on a large scale and an early rise in speculative orders were on hand prices reverted to Friday's level. The underdoing of the market, however, was steady.

MINE PAY CONFERENCE MAY BREAK UP TODAY

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 4 (I.N.S.)—Break up of the joint operators-miners wage conference, designed to prevent a strike September 1 seemed imminent today. Only a last minute backdown on the part of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, will avert disruption of the conference, it was said. The next move is up to Lewis and he is expected to make it late this afternoon when he addresses Samuel D. Warriner, chairman of the Anthracite Operators Conference, who has bluntly said there would be no change in the personnel of the operators' sub-committee, a big point at issue.

FARM COMMITTEE ASKS REFUSAL OF RATE RAISE

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Resolutions calling upon the Interstate Commerce Commission to refuse the petition of Western railroads for an increase in freight rates were passed by the corn belt committee of farm organizations which met in session here for its first conference since its appointment last May.

The committee, which represents twenty-four of the ranking organizations in the corn belt, said that agriculture is not merely asking for a "square deal," but it is fighting for a chance to exist.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

REALTY BOOM NETS PLUNGER 2 MILLION

Daughter Is Seeking to Reconcile the Budlongs

2 MILLION PROFIT IN REALTY

Ocean Board Walk Starts Big Boom In Property at Rockaway

New York, Aug. 4—Wall Street has experienced its frenzied finance, the Chicago wheat pit has seen fortunes made and lost over night, Oklahoma and Texas have made many millionaires in the oil fields, and California had its gold rush, but the Rockaway real estate boom today apparently affords the quickest means of getting rich that has yet been discovered.

Fortunes made in Florida real estate within the past few years do not compare with those that have been made literally over night at Rockaway.

The boom followed an appropriation of $1,250,000 for the erection of a nine-mile board walk along the Rockaway shore and over night that section became a replica of a boom town.

MADE $2,000,000.

Every real estate office in Rockaway remains open far into the night and some do not close their doors at all. Wearied real estate men, unshaven, red-eyed and dishevled, perspiration streaming down their brows, shout their bids in the maelstrom of excitement. Buyers began to arrive at Rockaway at daylight this morning with every train adding to the rush to the new Eldorado.

Perhaps the most successful among the operators is Joseph Weinstock, theatre owner, who says that he realized $2,000,000 in four weeks' operation at Rockaway.

SINGLE PROFIT OF $63,000.

Mr. Weinstock bought his first piece of property for $8,000. He has refused $175,000 for this site and says that he is holding it for $250,000. Mr. Weinstock also paid $825,000 for another piece of property and ten days later sold it for $1,225,000. Other transactions have brought his total profits to the two million figure.

A period of two hours on Sunday morning, it became known today, William Zaret, a lumber dealer of Lawrenceville, Mass., made a profit of $85,000.

$3,000,000 IN DEALS.

He paid $40,000 for a plot facing the ocean, 40x100, and two hours later sold it to Moe Gaispur for $165,000. This lot sold for $2,000 in 1918.

It also became known today that Isaac Zaret bought $50 of ocean frontage for $425,000 and sold it ten days later for $1,000,000.

One real estate firm, Mann & Connell, reported that their total turnover on Saturday was $2,000,000. The Louis H. May Company closed deals aggregating $3,000,000 over the week end.

BACK TO AMERICA TO BE CHICAGO OPERA POLICY

Paris, Aug. 4 (Universal).—A new "Back to America" policy for Chicago opera is indicated following the departure of General Manager Johnson on the Leviathan today. For the first time Johnson's annual visit to Europe has resulted in the hiring only of American artists.

The artists engaged include Eleanor Sawyer, soprano; Richard Bonelli, baritone; John Steele, baritone, and William Martin, tenor.

It is also announced that the Chicago Opera this year will depart from usual procedure by giving two or three operas in English as a part of the policy of favoring American productions, American music and American performers.

BROCKTON BUSINESS MEN CHASED BY DRY AGENTS

Plymouth, Aug. 4.—Pursued at a "mile-a-minute" clip early today, over a long stretch of road here, by coastguard sleuths, who fired threescore revolver shots at them, four Brockton business men, who were believed to be rum-runners, were allowed to proceed to their homes when the officers found no liquor in their big motor car.

The coastguard officers, in a high-powered machine, while watching for rum-runners in the southern edge of the town, took up pursuit of the Brockton men.

CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF ELKS

Thomas J. Lyons is shown giving Frances Sullivan her bottle of milk at the Elks' picnic, Norumbega Park, where the "Brother Bills" of Waltham entertained 2,500 children.

TOWN BAFFLED BY WOMAN'S $10,000 GIFT

North Smithfield, R. I., Aug. 4.—Old residents of this town and authorities on its history are busily engaged in studying public and private historical documents covering the last two centuries in an endeavor to ascertain why a woman of wealth, unknown to the community, should bequeath it $10,000 for the establishment of a kindergarten.

Thus far, no fact has been adduced that will connect Mrs. Minnie P. Dean of Weston, Mass., with the genealogy of the town.

In her will, filed in the Middlesex Probate Court at Cambridge, Mass., the large sum for North Smithfield was left with "no strings" save that a kindergarten was to be established.

COUNCIL BAFFLED.

New North Smithfield has no need for a kindergarten, and, if it did, there are no funds available for its maintainance.

So, it now appears, that the town father may be compelled to refuse the strange bequest unless "something turns up" that will place Mrs. Dean, Ajahfully as a friend of the town.

The town council confesses that it is further baffled by the question of what to do with the kindergarten if it accepts it. The institution would require a teacher, a caretaker and other incidentals and odds and ends necessary to a regulation kindergarten. Funds for such a purpose are not now available, cannot be available until June, 1926, and may not be even then.

SLATERVILLE LOCATION.

The council voted to express to the estate, through its attorneys, the town's appreciation of the gift, and they seek further information as to how and when the money will be available. On behalf of the townspeople they also want to know a little more about the donor; who she is and why she should single out North Smithfield.

$10,000 BLAZE CAUSED BY LIGHTNING BOLT

Yarmouth, Me., Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Buildings on Granite street, owned by the Doughty estate and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, were struck by a lightning bolt, starting a fire which did about $10,000 damage to house and barn.

A horse, bull, cow, heifer and 200 hens, the property of Mr. Brown, perished in the flames, but Pinkie, the family cat, which possessed many more than the traditional nine feline lives, reckoning from its numerous narrow escapes from burning and drowning in the past, crawled from beneath a stairway after a portion of the house had collapsed.

MRS. BOB FISHER'S AUTO IS STOLEN

When Mrs. Robert T. Fisher, wife of "Bob" Fisher, Harvard's football head coach, emerged from a store on Bedford street, where she had been shopping, she found that her sedan car, in which she had driven up from the Fisher Summer home at Marshfield, had been stolen from in front of the establishment.

The car, which bears the Massachusetts license number 77,449, was carefully locked when Mrs. Fisher left it. The thieves made a quick getaway with the machine, as she remained in the store only a short time.

PLEADS WITH 'OIL KING' TO TAKE BACK WIFE

Newport, R. I., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, who communicated with the outside world while barricaded in her husband's luxurious New York apartment by inscribing messages on shirt fronts and tossing them from the window, will shortly be reconciled with Milton J. Budlong, automobile and oil magnate, according to assertions of those who are in a position to know.

Every effort is now being made by the couple's daughter, Frances, to smooth over the marital differences and reunite the estranged pair.

Frances appears daily in her roadster at the Laforge cottage, temporary abode of the ousted wife, and takes her mother for long rides through the country.

Each evening she pleads pathetically with her father in Mrs. Budlong's behalf.

On several occasions Mrs. Budlong has visited the family mansion while Mr. Budlong was out of the city.

But Mrs. Budlong refuses to comment of the possibility of a reconciliation.

NURSES AVERT PANIC ON RAMMED HOSPITAL SHIP

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Four hundred mothers today were offering thanks for the courage of the nurses and sailors of the hospital ship Helen C. Juillard. Only quick action by these attendants, they believe, averted a disaster when the vessel, in tow of a tug, was struck by a liner in East River while returning from its daily cruise down the bay with 1,000 crippled children aboard. Many passengers were about to leap overboard when prevented by the nurses and sailors.

SHIRT-TOSSING WIFE MUM ON REUNION

Mrs. Jessie Margaret Budlong, estranged wife of Milton J. Budlong, millionaire oil and auto magnate. Efforts to reunite the couple are being made by their daughter. Newport is watching these overtures with considerable interest.

Dollar Day! GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE Dollar Day!
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.—No mail orders

Look what $1 will buy!

Women's and Children's Fall Hats! $1
Hundreds of advanced fall hats in up-to-the-minute styles and materials! Many of the smart off-the-face or large dressy styles! Shirred crown taffeta hats and other new models for the little Miss!

A Variety of Dresses!
SOME SECONDS!
Even extra size dresses in dotted voiles and stripes and other fabrics! Sizes 46 to 52!
High shade plain voiles! Dotted voiles! Novelty fabrics! Genuine "Puritan Maid" striped broadcloths! Labelled! Others, too! Smart new trimmings!

Surprising Values in
Novelty Dresses!
Checked taffetas! Striped Baroda, crepe de chine trimmed. High shade patterned rayons! Novelty silk and cotton fabrics! High-sheen fabrics! Others, too!

Just 354!
Men's Athletic Union Suits! 2 for $1
Good quality madras! Also a few pin checks! Well made! Cut full!

Women's and Children's Shoes! $1
Odd Lots for Women!
Black and airedale suede, satin and patent leather pumps, and sandals! Also black suede oxfords!
Not all sizes in every style, but all sizes in the lot!
Children's Shoes! Seconds and odd lots!
Black patent leather two-eyelet and strap pumps, tan oxfords, or fancy combination leather oxfords! Sizes to 2 in the lot!

Three unusual lots of
Women's Knit Underwear! 3 for $1
Union Suits!
Extra fine quality! Cuff and shell knee! Also closed crotch in the lot! Sizes 36 to 54!
Jersey Pants!
Ribbed jersey with lace knee! All out sizes!
Rayon Vests!
Heavy quality, in pink and orchid!

Only 300!
Boys' Mixture School Pants! 2 for $1
In grey, brown and other dark mixtures!

Two-Piece Suits for Women and Misses! $1
Could you buy the skirt alone for $1? Made of fine sport fabrics with contrasting colored stripes! Trimmed with stitching! Also a few suits of other materials!

Fine Percale Aprons 4 for $1
Bib aprons, slip-ons and other models, in pretty patterns!

Women's Stockings!
Pure Silk and Silk and Rayon!
2 pairs for $1
Made with lisle garter tops, heels and toes! In black and the new colors!

Other Lots at $1
Children's Sweaters, Infants' Dresses and Coats.....$1
Muslin Undergarments 2 for $1
Costume Slips, some seconds, 2 for $1
Street Dresses.....2 for $1
Girls' and Jr. Dresses....$1
Infants' and Children's Stockings.....2 for $1
Men's Blue Shirts...2 for $1
Boys' Overalls.....2 for $1
Juvenile Suits, some seconds, $1
Men's Pants.....$1

Corsets or Cling-Arounds! $1
Latest models for average, slender, or the larger figure! Brocades and other excellent materials!

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement Giving Legal Stamps

HUB'S FIRST NURSEMAID SCHOOL OPENS

Eighteen Girls Begin Year's Study of Children and Cooking

Like everything else, the care of small children and the training of expert nursery maids has been made a science.

No more mere toting of Mary or Johnny through the parks and over the bridge as part of his daily exercises. He must be given scientific play, he must be handled with the mind of an expert and the eye of a keen observer.

In response to a community demand for carefully trained young women who can give such expert care and attention to small childen, Boston's first training school for nursery maids opened today and held its first sessions at No. 222 Newbury street.

Eighteen girls of seventeen years and up, selected from a long list of hundreds of applicants from all parts of New England, were allowed admission and during the course of their first instruction were taught how to scientifically prepare simple meats, vegetables, custards, broths, jellies and cereals for the youngster.

Uniforms of blue and white were given the girls and they immediately started in to prepare an ideal meal for a child. The course is for one year and includes a one-month stay at the Newbury street school; two months at a day nursery; two months at a children's hospital and the remaining seven months at a Wellesley institution for children.

The girls are Mary Anton of Lawrence; Anna Duncan, Roxbury; Georgianna Garden, Abington; Dorothy Domaine, Holbrook; Lena Grinkrief, Maynard; Gertrude Hale, Pigeon Cove; Verna Hersey, Dover, N. H.; Ethel Johnson, Hopkinton; Marion Lincoln, Waltham; Sarah Mackenzie, Arlington Heights; Veronica Matoski, Ware; Mabel Mulholland, Cambridge; Ethel Moulton, Orleans; Stella Parmenter, Nahant; Charlotte Price, Cohasset; Hazel Pryt, Taunton; Jennie Westerholm, W. Roxbury and Eleanor Wheeler, Pigeon Cove.

WORK IS BOOMED AS U. S. ENVOY TO JAPAN

Washington, Aug. 4 (Universal).—A report was current at the Capitol that Secretary of the Interior Hubert Work is being considered by President Coolidge for appointment as ambassador to Japan to succeed the late Ambassador Bancroft, who died a few days ago.

It also was heard here that the visit to Swampscott by John T. Adams of Iowa, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, means he is under consideration for a diplomatic post.

Hub Smart Set Prominent at Newport Tennis Tourney

(Photograph International News Reel.)

Bostonians at Newport, Miss Kitty Gardner, Mrs. George Peabody Gardner, Jr., with Mr. Gardner and Master Grosvenor Davis, Mrs. Gardner's nephew, pictured as they arrived at Bailey's Beach.

MUCH WORK HELD UP BY BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Effects of the strike of bricklayers, the latest development in the intra-union jurisdictional disputes between the plasterers' and bricklayers' unions, are various estimated by contractors and union officials.

The George A. Fuller Construction Company and T. A. Clark Company are the only two concerns affected. They have more than $30,000,000 worth of construction under way in New York, Washington, D. C., and Florida. Union leaders declined to make known the number who quit work, but the contractors said only forty-four men heeded the call in New York.

George Richmond Fearing's Guests in Cameron McRae Winslow Box

Betty Alden

AS INTERNATIONAL TENNIS stars flashed about the Casino Courts at Newport, Boston's society representation applauded from the boxes.

THE youthful Mr. and Mrs. George Richmond Fearing, 3d, of "Windyhill," in Westwood, were guests in the Cameron MacRae Winslow box in the ultra smart horseshoe. Mrs. Fearing, the Vera Howell of a short two years ago, and accredited a beauty in the young set, wore a smart coat suit of white, with small chapeau.

MISS THEODORA WINSLOW and Miss Emelie Winslow, hostesses, wore charming frocks, the first a pale rose pin with broad hat, and the second setting off her brilliant beauty with a two-toned linen frock and mates yellow hat. At an afternoon session of the spirited tennis, both Miss Theodora Winslow and her sister donned white.

MRS. MOREHEAD PATTERSON, who, with Mr. Patterson, is well known in Boston's fashionable set (the former Elsie Parsons) made a Newport appearance attired in a chic affair of white crepe coat, sapp green frock and casque-like hat, an ensemble most becoming to her vivacious type. With the Rufus L. Pattersons, parents of Mr. Patterson, they have a summer place at Southampton, down on Long Island.

A LIVELY Boston trio, motoring over to the Rhode Island spa from their Summer place, "Matoonac," at Wakefield, R. I., were the Misses Katherine, Alice and Rosamond Thomas. As always, they were the center of much admiring masculine attention.

MISS ROSAMOND, youngest of the Thomas girls, who have made successive Boston and Baltimore debuts under the chaperonage of their aunt, Mrs. Robert H. Stevenson, Jr., wore one of the modish bafbriggan suits of white with blue felt hat.

MISS KATHERINE THOMAS wore white, topped by a quilted green silk coat, and Miss Alice Thomas, over her rose pink jersey suit wore a coat of silk in the French calico design, on which Paris smiles as a pretty conceit for milady's Summer wardrobe. Mrs. Robert Shewin of the Boston Lyceum, and an established Newporter, wore white for a morning at the Casino courts, and for the afternoon dash of international college stars was in pale mauve.

COMMANDER RUFUS L. JOHNSON of the United States Navy, with his pretty daughter, was an interested spectator, both afternoon and morning. Commander Johnson, now in Newport, made many Boston friends during his tour of duty at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Miss Johnson, gray eyed and golden haired, wore a frock of tan silk with wide rose-red transparent hat.

TODAY

Continued from Page Two.

million good Italian immigrants. California and other Western States need and would welcome many millions of them.

ONE CHEERFUL GOOSE thinks Italy's problem could be solved by "birth control."

This poor creature says if the Italians would have fewer and better children, we would welcome them.

Why better, if fewer? Caruso was the nineteenth child in his family. Would it have been a good idea to cut off that family, say at ten, or fifteen, and miss Caruso?

In the slums, amid disease and ignorance, families should be kept down if it can be done.

But under decent conditions, the more children mother has, the better they are—at least among humbler people.

It isn't so with kings, because they get tired of their wives after the first child is born, or sooner, and the others are inferior.

OSCAR CHAMBERS, aged fifty, with not enough talent to make him happy, just enough to make him unhappy, killed himself with gas, having painted a portrait of himself and attached to it this note:

"Here is a justified exit: Too old—no faith; deaf—no hope; no money—broke; total—zero."

EVERYTHING in that statement is wrong. Fifty is YOUNG for a man willing to work. Great successes have been begun after fifty.

Lack of faith is serious, but Franklin and Jefferson had very little of it. Still they were useful.

"Deaf." Some of the world's best work has been done by men hard of hearing. They were not bothered by useless talk.

"No hope, no money—broke." All that can be overcome. The real trouble that the man left out, the two words that really mean desperation, are "NO COURAGE."

You remember Goethe's lines:

"Muth verloren, alles verloren,
Besser du warest nie geboren."

"Courage lost, everything lost, better thou were never born."

THE American Federation of Labor resolves officially to keep away from all third parties hereafter. That is good news for the old Democratic and Republican parties and for important gentlemen that pull strings in both parties, using the Republican party as the working machine and the Democratic as a sort of "spare tire" to be used, if something goes wrong.

OHIO PLAN IS BATTLED BY A. F. L. MEN

Convention Elated by Approval of Child Labor Law Campaign Plans

Lowell, Aug. 4.—Discussion of the adoption of the Ohio plan of compensation for workingmen is likely to throw the convention of the State branch of the A. F. of L. into a turmoil when the proposal is broached at today's session in Memorial Hall.

For the first time in five years the executive board is reported as being unanimously for its adoption. In spite of the opposition of many leading delegates it is predicted that the executive board's recommendation will be approved by a small margin.

The 250 delegates, representing more than 100,000 trades union workers, are elated over the unanimous adoption by the convention of the motion advocating inauguration of a campaign of education in regard to child labor and championship of a child labor law in this State.

The motion was introduced by Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

McCarthy threw the convention into an uproar with an impassioned speech favoring adoption of the motion.

Charging that the recent telephone rates decision of the Public Utilities Commission would rob the people of $5,000,000, Thomas M. Nolan of Boston Typographical Union No. 13 attempted to have the convention reaffirm its stand for government ownership of telephone and telegraph systems.

The convention was not prepared for a discussion of the question and it will come up again in the form of a resolution.

LOCKED DOORS BAR 'CITIZENS' MEETING

Some of the fiery words in vogue in '76 were repeated when members of the South Boston Citizens' Association, known as the Evacuation Day Committee, found themselves locked out of the municipal building, where they had planned to hold a meeting to lay plans for the 150th anniversary celebration of that memorable event, March 17, 1926.

After lingering about the building more than an hour without finding anyone to open the locked portals the citizens went home.

A. L. WINSHIP BURIED IN WYOMING CEMETERY

Distinguished men from over all Massachusetts attended in Melrose the funeral of Addison L. Winship, former vice-president of the National Shawmut and of the Webster & Atlas National banks. Mr. Winship was for twelve years active organizer of the Boston City Club. He was buried in Wyoming Cemetery from his home, No. 110 East Emerson street, Melrose. Rev. Lester L. Lewis officiating, with services by Masonic and Odd Fellowe lodges.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S DAUGHTER TO MARRY

Williamstown, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—President Harry A. Garfield of Williams College and Mrs. Garfield today announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucretia, to John Preston Comer. Miss Garfield is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, and Mr. Comer, who will become assistant professor of government at Williams this Fall, has been professor of political science at the Southern Methodist College, Texas.

Thunderbolt No. 118

On Sale Wednesday

1000 Crinkly Striped Bedspreads

With Blue, Rose or Yellow Stripes

Double Bed Size 81x105
Single Bed Size 72x105

2.69 Each

An offering in every way up to the high standard of Thunderbolt value—meaning good seasonable, first quality merchandise at a price that fairly shouts savings to every housewife.

These are excellent quality good-looking spreads that will wear wonderfully and require no ironing. The colored stripes are guaranteed absolutely fast color. Edges are scalloped all the way around and corners are cut to tuck in neatly.

Both sizes at the same thundering price—2.69

Fourth Floor—Tremont Street

Watch this paper daily for the flashes of value that these "Thunderbolts" reveal—each for a day taking a leading part among Shepard values, then giving place to the next day's "Thunderbolt."

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Housen's Corset Service

FITTING ROOMS, STREET FLOOR

63 TEMPLE PL.

Light as a feather
Cool as a cucumber
Comfort itself—

W·B Doublette

Doubles the Beauty of Your Figure

They combine snug-fitting bandeaux with semi-elastic girdles—They hold your figure in long, graceful lines.

$8 $10 $15

No Substitutes

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN

Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres.

Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.

R.H.White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Beach 3100

Wednesday and Thursday

La Resista Non-Lacing Corsets $4.69

Made of fancy pink broche with side sections of Kendrick elastic and three pairs of supporters.

Sizes 30 to 34.

H. & W. Brassieres 89c

Made of fancy pink rayon batiste, boned in front for diaphragm support, elastic sections on side.

Sizes 36 to 46.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fancy Georgette Scarfs $1.44

Fringe ends.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Cotton Cluny Lace 15c yard

2 to 2½ inches wide. White and ecru.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Silk Bags $1.88

Some tapestry pouch bags, vanity style, not every style in every color

Walnut Room, Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Tub Silk Costume Slips $1.85

Bodice top trimmed with net and lace. Edge of skirt trimmed to match. In pink and white.

Sizes 36 to 46.

Crepe de Chine Step-ins, $1.63

Full and well made. Fine Val. lace trimming on edge. In pink.

Regular sizes.

"Washable" Figured Cotton Crepe Night Dresses, 86c

Kimono style, fancy stitching. In pink, peach and white.

Regular sizes.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Jap Satin Jackets $1.56

Hand tufted. In pink or blue.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

39-Inch Black Flat Crepe, $1.95

32-Inch Dress Gingham 40c

Even and cross-bar checks. Beautiful colors for women's and children's wear.

36-Inch Shadow Striped Satinette (cotton) 36c

For slips, nightgowns and bloomers. Pink and white.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Boys' Belgian Linen Golf Bottom Knickerbocker Trousers $1.25

Well made, cut full. Every pair guaranteed for color and service.

In gray and oyster color.

Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Own Store, 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

36-In. Floral Cretonnes 23c yd

Light, medium and dark colors.

Reversible Couch Covers $2.30 ea

Bagdad style, durable quality.

3rd Floor, North

Wednesday and Thursday

"Garden of Allah" by Maxfield Parrish $1.19

Size 8x9 inches outside measure. A beautiful picture with wonderful color effects so characteristic of Parrish; frame is delightfully colored to tone with picture.

4th Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Fiber Wardrobe Trunks, $24.38

Standard size, 42 inches high by 20x22. Built of Basswood, covered, bound and reinforced with hard fiber, heavy brass plated steel corners, draw bolts, security spring lock, attractive cretonne lining. Shoe box, laundry bag, dust-proof curtain, large hat box, perfected locking bar, that locks all drawers. Round edge, lift-up top.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Seamless Axminster Rugs $37.50

Heavy grade, serviceable and durable. 9 feet by 12 feet.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Youths' and Boys' Uskide or Hale Soled Tan Calf Oxfords $2.29

Sizes 8½ to 2.

Street Floor

To Aid Fund

Gerald Griffin

S. R. O. SIGN TO BE OUT AT BIG FUND BENEFIT

The "standing room only" sign will be hung out at Waldron's Casino next Friday night at the benefit performance for the widow and children of Police Inspector Benjamin Alexander, who died in the Pickwick Club crash. This, according to the opinion of Charles H. Waldron, proprietor of the theatre.

"We expect to sell every seat in the house," said Mr. Waldron to a Boston Evening American reporter, in discussing plans for the entertainment. "It's going to be one of the biggest and best benefit shows ever conducted in Boston," he added, "and everybody who attends will get more than their money's worth. Most of the tickets have been sold. There are a few more left, however, that may be obtained at the box office, which is open daily, or by telephoning Haymarket 2150.

ALL EAGER TO AID.

"The program is now in the process of being assembled. The managers of all the vaudeville theatres in Boston have offered to co-operate with us in making the show a success. I can assure anyone who decides to attend that he will see a show well worth going a good many miles to witness."

Mr. Waldron said the stage hands and musicians' unions have donated their services for the occasion. He expects the benefit show will add more than $2,000 to the fund for the widow and six kiddies of Inspector Alexander.

Gerald Griffin, the widely known Irish tenor, who recently sang for President Coolidge at White Court, the summer White House at Swampscott, will be one of the feature entertainers. One of the numbers he will sing, "My Wild Irish Rose," is one of the favorites he sang for Mrs. Coolidge. He says that both the President and Mrs. Coolidge showed a fondness for Irish melodies, during his recent private concert there.

Mr. Griffin is the headliner at Gordons Olympia theatre this week and his appearance at the Alexander Fund show Friday night is through special arrangement with the management of the first named theatre.

LAST WEEK TO GIVE.

This is the last week in which to contribute to the fund. The books will close next Saturday night, so, if you intend adding your mite to help Mrs. Alexander keep her little flock of youngsters together under the same roof, DO IT NOW.

In sending a check for $25, Gaspar G. Bacon of No. 73 Tremont street wrote: "I am enclosing herewith my check for $25 as a contribution to the Benjamin Alexander Fund for the use of the late Inspector Alexander's wife and children. I had the pleasure of knowing Inspector Alexander and I know also how he was regarded by all those who had the pleasure to come in contact with him. I consider it a real pleasure to help his family in any way that I can, and with this small contribution I send them my sincere sympathy."

Contributions to the fund follow:

Boston American	$1,000.00
Previously acknowledged	5,518.12
Mrs. Rose Silverstein, Amer.	
ican WNAC Club No. 455	1.00
Members Police Station 5	77.00
Barney Smolder	9.00
Senator Gaspar G. Bacon	25.00
Total	$6,623.12

BOY HANGS SELF WHILE PLAYING AT 'INDIAN'

New York, Aug. 4 (A. P.).—While "playing Indian" with his five-year-old nephew in the cellar of his Brooklyn home, Bernard Hänst, eight, "captured" himself with a home made lariat, fell from a banister "horse" and was hanged until he died.

The two boys tied two old belts together, making a noose at one end. They decided to play "cowboy" and "Indians," with Bernard as the Indian and John Hänst as cowboy. Bernard tied one end of the "lariat" to the balustrade of the cellar and slipped the noose around his neck.

Noted Haitien Dead

New York, Aug. 4 (A)—Death of Georges Sylvain, president of the Patriotic Union of Haiti and leader in an effort to rid Haiti of the American military occupation, was announced today in a cable

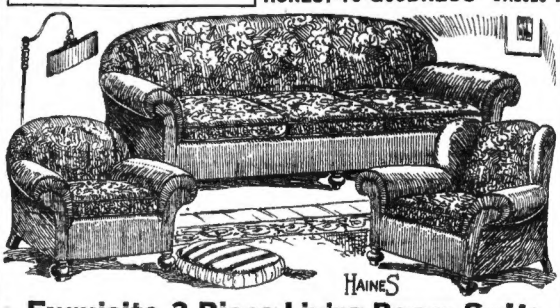
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

HAINES AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

FREE R. R. FARES
Haines refunds railroad fares and taxi fares to all out-of-town customers, and makes no extra charges for interest or insurance.

NOT—25% OR 33⅓% OR 50% OFF—BUT
HONEST-TO-GOODNESS VALUES AT HONEST-TO-GOODNESS PRICES

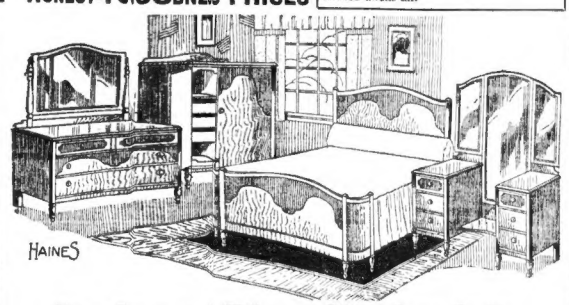
HAINES' POLICY
Courtesy greets the visitor at Haines, and honesty of purpose and careful attention to service awaits all.



Exquisite 3-Piece Living Room Suite

This beautiful living room suite is representative of the kind of suite values we are offering in our Store-Wide August Sale! It is upholstered in rich tapestries and velours of extraordinary quality, and has luxurious loose spring cushions. Living room furniture of real quality, at a great saving! New ball-foot design. All spring construction throughout. Large, comfortable Chesterfield Sofa, massive Club Chair and Fireside or Wing Chair. One of the most remarkable values of this sale. Each piece is large, roomy and beautiful, sold with an iron-clad guarantee.

$119
1.50 Weekly



Handsome 4-Piece Chamber Suite

Another graceful and distinctive creation for the bedroom at a price that means a very substantial saving. All in pieces are included—the vanity is full-length and has deep center mirror and swinging side mirrors, large dresser, bow-footed bed and bachelor's wardrobe—the decorative golden lines give a rich distinctive effect. Be sure to see this splendid suite! A smashing feature of our Store-Wide August Sale—a marvelous selling event of beautiful bedroom suites! Substantially constructed in French Walnut combined with other fine cabinet woods.

$159
2.00 Weekly

MARQUETRY INLAID

Beautiful 10-Piece Dining Room

Marquetry inlay work on furniture is invariably found only on extremely high-priced suites. Here is a marvelous outfit for your dining room, especially assembled for this value-giving event, at a saving that is enormous! It will make your dining room the most completely furnished, the most charming room you have ever seen! The beautiful suite includes the massive buffet, extension table, china cabinet, serving cabinet, host chair and five side chairs, all in the Italian Renaissance period style, richly designed in combination walnut. Everything you need for the dining room of your Better Home, at a great saving! A small deposit delivers it—pay the balance on convenient terms! Don't fail to take advantage of this marvelous offer!

$198
2.50 Weekly

6-Piece Dining Room Suite

We are offering for our August Sale an amazing variety of fine dining room suites at unusual savings—and the suite illustrated is one of the feature values! Six pieces complete—everything you need to make your dining room charming. Note the Italian design. Extension Table, Buffet, 4 Side Chairs. A rare bargain indeed!

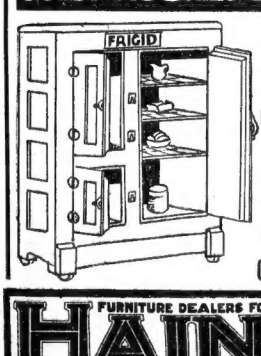
$89
1.50 Weekly

FREE DELIVERY
Haines makes FREE Delivery anywhere in New England by Truck, or at our option, by freight, to the nearest R. R. station.

EASY CREDIT TERMS
We are now ready to extend our credit policy to include thousands of new customers. We are prepared to offer our easy credit terms in such a way as to be beyond comparison with any other furniture store in all New England. You make your own terms. That pleases us.

ODD DINING CHAIRS
1.59 Each
ARM CHAIRS 2.59

THE FAMOUS "FRIGID" REFRIGERATORS



EXCELLENT 3-DOOR SIDE ICER Model—As Shown
19.50 Easy Terms

VARIOUS REDUCTIONS
Up to 50% on All Other Refrigerators

3-Piece Living Room Suite

This is a remarkable value and a very attractive set. Included is a sofa, arm chair and rocker—graceful, attractive lines, massive 3-inch piano-finished frames, oil-tempered springs. Well made and handsomely finished. At a considerable reduction for our August sale

$69
1.00 Weekly

3-Piece Chamber Suite

Our great Store-Wide August Sale offers very few greater suite values than this! One of the season's most attractive bedroom suites at an extraordinary saving! A bow-end bed, a chiffonier and dresser, all in the Tudor period style, finished in an excellent imitation of the popular American Walnut. When you see the suite you'll appreciate what a fine suite it really is

$55

FURNITURE DEALERS FOR 70 YEARS
HAINES
HONESTY-COURTESY-SERVICE
728 WASHINGTON ST.

News to Delight Vacationists!

Every One of Our

Silk Print DRESSES

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 44

Now **7.50** *or* **10.75**

No matter what the price was when they were first displayed—no *matter* how greatly they had previously been reduced—no matter how *recently* they were bought—these are *the* only prices that you will see on our print dresses now!

Everything that is of printed silk in the Misses' Store and in the Women's Dress Store has been included; not a single dress reserved.

Second Floor—Winter Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

4 VACATIONISTS AND A FRIEND

The "kids" have the most fun, but Father O'Connor has a good time, too, down at the Vacation House, Sunset Point, Nantasket, although much of his joy comes from seeing the youngsters frolic in the health-giving water and sun. In the photograph, first row, left to right, are: William Gavin, Rev. Father George P. O'Connor and Peter Mayo; rear, Tony Ingarmoro and William Devaney.

J. D. MAGRANE DIES OF GUN WOUND

Was Well-Known Merchant and Son of Former Boston Store Head

Joseph A. Magrane, prominent Lynn merchant, son of P. B. Magrane, former head of the Magrane-Houston Co. of Boston, and brother-in-law of the late Governor Martin Glynn of New York, died today at his home, No. 5 Wolcott road, Lynn, from a bullet wound.

Mr. Magrane, who was only thirty-six years old, shot himself accidentally in the head. He was found unconscious by members of his household shortly after midnight.

Dr. Lawrence F. Cusack Nahant was called and after working over the victim for some hours summoned Dr. Loring Grimes, assistant medical examiner. Mr. Magrane died before the latter's arrival.

Joseph A. Magrane was born in Lynn and at the time of his death was vice-president and assistant treasurer of the P. B. Magrane stores in Lynn. He was a former student at Exeter and Dartmouth.

In addition to his wife and thirteen-year-old daughter, and father he is survived by two brothers, Charles E. Magrane of Lynn and Thomas F. Magrane of Boston and four sisters. They are Mrs. Martin H. Glynn of Albany, N. Y., Mrs. Anna Habberly of Lynn, Mrs. Edward McCahill of Rochester, and Mrs. Adelaide Rothwell of Lynn. Mr. Magrane was a member of the Tedesco Club of Marblehead.

JOHN M. KEYNES WEDS NOTED RUSSIAN DANCER

London, Aug. 4 (I.N.S.).—A large crowd of friends at St. Pancras' registry office today witnessed the marriage of John M. Keynes, the famous political economist, and Lydia Lopokova, Russian dancer.

The bride was a pretty figure in a brown suit and cloche hat to match.

CRUISERS IN VANGUARD OF FLEET DEPARTURE

Melbourne, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The first departures of units of the visiting fleet occurred today when several light cruisers sailed for Hobart, Tasmania. The main fleet, including the Seattle, flagship of Admiral Robert E. Coontz, and three battleships, is scheduled to leave Thursday.

The Biggest 5 & 6 12¢ in America

Reduced in price because bigger sales have lowered manufacturing costs—

Bigger sales because of Tuxedo's quality—

Properly aged, perfectly blended

Every dealer's supply specifies last day it can be sold—

Guaranteeing you FRESH Tuxedo, whenever you buy it—

Unvarying excellence. That's the secret!

FRESH Tuxedo TOBACCO

The American Tobacco Co.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Women's Self-trimmed Felt Hats 1.98

Highly colored felt hats in six smart-looking styles. Good quality felt, in purple, sand, oak, apple green, geranium, pablo or black.

2500 Flaconettes of Perfume 10c EACH

Two delightful and popular odors of perfume, nicely bottled in purse size flacons of glass with brassed metal top.

SPECIAL VALUE IN

Double Mesh Hair Nets 50c Dozen

Made in the popular cap shape, in all shades, including gray.

Women's Summer Wash Dresses *Only* **1.79** *Each*

PLAIN OR FIGURED VOILES. NOVELTY COTTON CREPES. GINGHAMS, COTTON LINENE AND COTTON BROADCLOTH.

Good assortment of desirable styles and wanted materials—and all marked much less than usual.

2400 Soft Finish Crash Dish Towels 12½c Each

Made with neat red border; all hemmed, finished size 16x32, with loop attached.

3000 First Quality Turkish Towels *Only* **25c** *Each*

All white or with fancy stripes. This is an exceptionally good towel value.

Slip-Over Mattress Covers
Of Unbleached Cotton

Full Bed Size **1.49** Each

Made in Box Style

This washable cover protects your mattress in a clean and sanitary way.

Mail Orders Filled

LOVE TIE LEAPS DEATH'S VOID TO LINK PAIR

Chicago, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Affection which bound the lives of Charles W. Clark, widely known concert singer and teacher, and his wife, has reached across the void of death.

Two hours after Clark had been fatally stricken in a motion picture theatre Mrs. Clark collapsed and followed her husband in death.

The double tragedy came while the famous baritone and his wife apparently were in robust health and the best of spirits. Apoplexy was assigned as the cause of Mrs. Clark's death.

They sat together viewing a motion picture. Without warning Mr. Clark sank in his seat. Mrs. Clark tried to rouse him, but physicians hastily summoned found he was dead. Throughout the ordeal Mrs. Clark remained calm and self-possessed, but when she reached home she gave way under her pent-up sorrow. Physicians tried to revive her, but she was beyond hope and within a few moments she, like her husband, had passed away.

Mr. Clark, who won fame as an interpreter of modern song, married Jessie Baker at their home town, Vanwert, O., in 1888, and she had been the close companion of his successful career.

When Theodore Thomas conducted his orchestra, now the Chicago Symphony, Mr. Clark was a soloist from 1895 to 1906. Of late years he had been devoting most of his efforts to teaching, having classes at the Bush Conservatory of Music, where he was a member of the faculty.

In the decade following 1900 he attended the Conservatoire Nationale at Paris, received several medals and sang before that school. He made successful tours in the United Kingdom, France, Germany, Italy and Portugal.

Oldest Salesman Dead

Henry Otis Trafton, 86 years old, and probably New England's oldest active traveling salesman, died in his home, 253 Tremont street, Melrose, yesterday. Mr. Trafton was active as a salesman for a women's wear house up to three weeks ago when he was stricken. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

WE SPECIALIZE IN FALSE TEETH

All plates made in our laboratory are guaranteed to fit and give satisfaction. Your satisfaction is our success.

Try a set of teeth made by our method. At our prices no one need be without teeth.

RUBBER (roof) PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber. Price includes all positively painless extractions. Come in the morning, have your work completed the same day.

BRIDGE WORK, per tooth, $6
Silver Fillings $1
Cleanings $1

Examinations and advice FREE.

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.
427 WASHINGTON ST.
OPP. FILENE'S

Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS.
Closed Sundays. Lady Attendant.

600 POOR BOYS AND GIRLS GET FROLIC IN SEA

One of the great works of Cardinal O'Connell in the archdiocese of Boston is the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Its efficiency is accepted as a model for other bureaus of like character in other parts of the country.

One of the outstanding features of the work of this bureau is the Vacation House at Sunset Point, Nantasket, where more than 600 boys and girls whose parents are too poor to give them even a day's outing in the summer, are taken for a week's rest and enjoyment, with plenty of food, clean surroundings and be best of care.

Like everything else, it takes money to do this, and for this reason Catholic society women of the archdiocese each year, besides their regular charitable work, help to raise money for the upkeep of the vacation house by giving a garden party on the spacious grounds of the establishment. This year the event is scheduled for August 15.

PLENTY OF FOOD.

"We take only the children of the poor," said the Rev. George P. O'Connor, director of the bureau. "They know little of the joy of a real beach vacation, or the delight of the ocean breeze. They need, some of them desperately, the blessing of God's sunshine and an abundance of good wholesome food."

The children are amply provided with good food. They get all they can eat and all the grade A milk they can drink. Every one of the children is examined at the headquarters of the bureau at No. 42 Tremont street, at a clinic conducted by Drs. Bailey and Verdi of the city health department.

They are assisted by Miss Agnes M. Hasenfus, R. N., who is attached to the bureau and who served as a Red Cross nurse during the World War.

The boys are taken to the rest house in alternate weeks, the girls on other alternate weeks. They are conveyed to Rowe's Wharf in buses, in charge of three welfare workers and three workers from the bureau.

NURSES ON JOB.

Men workers accompany the boys and women welfare workers the girls, students at St. John's Seminary, Brighton, looking after the needs of the little boys. Two trained nurses are on the job at Sunset Point all the time during the Summer months.

The children have fine opportunity to enjoy themselves to their hearts content on the spacious grounds, and every afternoon they are taken to the beach in care of plenty of workers to watch over them while they are enjoying the sea bathing.

The average gain in weight for each child who has spent a week at Vacation House has been three pounds. One little boy gained nine pounds, according to Father O'Connor.

SUGGESTS BEER PAY FOR MINE SUBSIDY

London, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—That beer be made to pay the cost of the government's promised subvention to coal mines is a suggestion that is being discussed in political quarters. It is reported that Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is considering the question of an increase tax on beer which would enrich the Exchequer to the extent of £30,00,000 sterling a year on the basis of the country's present consumption.

TIRED AND THIRSTY?

MOXIE

IS THE DRINK FOR YOU

AND YOUR FAMILY

PHONE YOUR DEALER TO DELIVER A CASE TODAY

U. S. AGENTS IN BATTLE WITH RUM DEALERS

Boston 'Dry' Raiders Make Clean-Up in Midnight Visit to Fitchburg

Fitchburg, Aug. 4.—Federal prohibition agents from Boston swooped down upon this city early today and after two hours of dickering with two groups of alleged bootleggers, arrested five men, sized 100 gallons of alcohol, two motor cars and two loaded revolvers.

A stiff battle between two of the agents and Francis X. Morin, alleged leader of a bootlegging gang, who threatened to kill the entire Federal party, ended when Morin was overpowered just as he was about to plunge into the river in an attempt to escape.

MEN HELD IN $500 BAIL.

The men arrested and held in $500 bail are:

Frank Romano of No. 87 Harvard street, John Cali of No. 283 Water street, Francis X. Morin of No. 82 Woodland street, Ernest Brown of Walton street, Fitchburg, and Maurice Lyons of Leominster.

Arriving in the city soon after midnight, the prohibition men drove to the house of Romano. Here they arranged for a sale of fifty gallons of alcohol. Romano escorted the agents to the home of Cali, who joined the party in a trip to Lyons' home in Leominster, five miles away.

Here the officers allege they closed the deal. In their own machine the officers returned to Fitchburg, where in a secluded spot on Canton street, another machine drew up. Romano, Cali and Lyons were in the car. The alcohol was delivered, the officers allege. Then they displayed their shields.

The three were arrested and lodged in jail. The raiders found a loaded revolver on the person of Romano.

The raiding party then drove to the home of Morin in the Cleghorn district. Morin was awakened and asked to sell the Boston men fifty gallons of alcohol. He telephoned to Brown his alleged partner and arrangements were made to deliver the stuff on River street.

MORIN TRIES TO ESCAPE.

Brown and Morin approached in an automobile. When the sale was consummated, Morin leaped from the car and made for the river, two of the agents pursuing him.

At the edge of the riverbank, Morin turned and threatened to kill the officers.

They closed with him and a terrific hand-to-hand fight ensued. After ten minutes Morin was overpowered and arrested. He and Brown were lodged in police cells. A loaded revolver was found in their car.

GRANDSON OF RUSSELL PAGE IS ARRESTED

Bridgeport, Ct., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Charges alleging criminal violations of the bankruptcy act have been lodged against H. Germain Slocum, Jr., Stamford, Ct., a grandson of the late Russell Sage and heir to a large fortune, in specifications filed with Special Master John Keogh.

Slocum failed with $168,000 in debts. He listed his assets as not exceeding $25.

Simon Lederer, No. 255 Westend avenue, N. Y., who says Slocum owes him a judgment of $23,091.33, in objecting against his discharge as a bankrupt, declares that Slocum neglected to list among his assets the ownership of 20,000 shares of capital stock in the National Tea Corporation, and an insurance policy with a surrender value of nearly $1,000.

BANCROFT'S BODY DUE IN TOKYO WEDNESDAY

wTokyo, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The body of Edgar A. Bancroft, American Ambassador to Japan, who died in Karuizawa last week, will arrive in Tokyo Wednesday afternoon on a special government car, escorted by a committee from the Foreign Office.

Firm the station a military guard of honor will accompany the body to St. Andrew's Pro-Cathedral, where it will lie in state.

Prince and Princess Nashimoto will represent the Emperor and Empress. The cruiser Tama, on which the body is to be taken to America, will sail from Yokohama Thursday. The Emperor and Empress have sent a wreath.

GIRL SWIMEMR AIDS IN RESCUE OF THREE

Portland, Me., Aug. 4.—Miss Erna Warne of Rye, New York, is the heroine of the Peaks Island Summer colony while three Somerville young men were resting in bed after their rescue from drowning when the boat in which they were escorting the girl on a distance swim was overturned.

Halting in her steady stroking toward House Island, when she saw her escort plunged into the water, Miss Warne aided occupants of another craft in the work of rescue.

CHILDREN ARE GIVEN OUTING BY SOCIETY

One hundred children helped by the Family Welfare Society, with headquarters at No. 8 Chardon court, were given an outing on the Charles River, through the courtesy of Captain Charles Munroe, who operates the boat. Flo and Ruby, Captain Munroe took the children, who came from all districts in Boston, from the Berkeley street landing to Watertown and back.

DRY LAWS HOLD BEYOND THREE-MILE LIMIT

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Establishing a precedent for the United States judiciary system, Judge Robert T. Ervin in Federal Court ruled the prohibition laws of the United States extended beyond the three-mile limit, when he upheld the conviction of six members of the crew of the British schooner Francis E., by a Federal jury on charges of violating the tariff and prohibition act.

This was the first time the master or crew of a vessel seized beyond the three-mile limit have faced criminal prosecution in the Federal courts, it was said by Joseph W. Johns, Assistant United States District Attorney. Judge Ervin's decision, if it is upheld, will establish a precedent.

JUDGE SETS $500,000 BOND FOR NEGRO THIEF

Chicago, Aug. 4 (Universal).—Fixing the bonds of a negro robber, indicted on five counts, at $500,000 was the first official act of Judge John Lyle on his return to the criminal bench.

Judge Lyle, whose insistence on demanding highest possible bail in the cases of known criminals to keep them in jail incurred the displeasure of the chief justice had been removed to the civil branch.

"I'll do all in my power to keep the criminals locked up until their trials start," he declared in again setting a high bond in the case of the first man brought before him.

ONE DROWNED, ONE HURT WHEN SEAPLANE FALLS

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 4 (A. P.).—William H. Long, 15, of Norfolk, was drowned, and Lieutenant W. R. Gwin, of Washington, was seriously injured in the fall of a naval seaplane into Hampton Roads.

Mrs. Maurice G. Long, the boy's mother, witnessed the accident from shore. She had been called on the telephone by her son just before he took the air and asked to watch for him because he was going to do some "stunts."

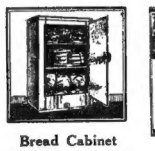
The seaplane went into a tail spin at an altitude of 1,500 feet, turned over midway to the water and struck

Fill Your Cup to Overflowing WEDNESDAY With Savings In the Lockhart Mill End Sale!

This collection of "Mill-End" bargains, augmented by some of our regular stock, demands more than a mere glimpse. Read over this page and see if it does not tug at your better judgment and direct you to come to this sale. We all feel disturbing thoughts urging us to save money. Economy is untiringly searching through the mind of man helping him to prepare for a "Rainy day." Mail and phone orders filled as far as possible.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed



Bread Cabinet

Galvanized steel in aluminum finish. Easily cleaned, well ventilated. Size 20" high by 13½ by 11". $1.89

BASEMENT

Night Shirts

Men's "V" neck style night shirts of fine firm quality cotton, in sizes 16 to 19. 84c

STREET FLOOR

4-Pc. Kitchen Sets

4 covered brown and white lined casserole, 1 brown and white lined pudding dish, 1 imported Jet tea pot... $1.00

BASEMENT

Boys' Bathing Suits

All wool one-piece skirt effect suits, white tops and blue trunks or all plain colors. Sizes 8 to 18 ..... $1.79

STREET FLOOR

Girls' Dresses

Gingham bloomer dresses, daintily embroidered, for girls of 6 to 10 years. Also styles for girls of 12 to 14 with out bloomers $1.69

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Knickers

Black, white or tan tweed knickers with two pockets, belt and knee cuffs. Sizes 27 to 36 waist $1.59

THIRD FLOOR

Overnite Cases

Black enamel 18 inch cases so useful for carrying bathing suits or the short trip. A very low price $1.32

THIRD FLOOR

Professional Bags

Ideal for shopping, school or overnight use. Excellent in appearance. Sizes 14 or 15 inches $1.29

THIRD FLOOR

Vanity Boxes

Popular size, in brown, tan, red or vachette. Complete with many fittings and extra large mirror $2.25

STREET FLOOR

Colored Curtains

Block pattern marquisette white ruffled curtains with the new smart pink or blue ruffles and colored tie backs 75c

FOURTH FLOOR

Household Sets

Fifteen pieces imported china. 4 dinner plates, 4 cups, 4 saucers, 1 covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher. No mail or phone orders $1.96

BASEMENT

Foulard Dresses

Women's figured cotton foulard dresses with white organdie collars and cuffs. Belgian, Navy, Rose & Brown $1.40

THIRD FLOOR

Women's Flat Crepe Dresses $13.44

Six styles in sizes 44 to 52½

Wonderfully fine quality crepes in black, navy or brown. Made in stylish, dignified models that will instantly appeal to larger women.

ECONOMY FASHION FLOOR—THIRD

8 Rolls Toilet Paper, 56c

Fine tissue paper, 1000 sheets to the roll. (Second Floor)

Tar Treated Paper, 39c

A whole roll of 12 sheets, size 40x48 inches, at this price. (Second Floor)

Popular Books, Each 23c

A good assortment of titles by popular authors. Well bound, good type and paper. (Second Floor)

Business Envelopes, Box 79c

Good quality heavy white stock. Size 6¾. 500 in box. (Second Floor)

Sample Neckwear, Choice each 24c

A big lot of collars, sets, vestees and jabots. White or colors. (Street Floor)

Dress Shields, Pair 23c

Short flap, regular size, detachable. Sizes 2, 3, 4. Guaranteed. (Street Floor)

Rubberized Aprons, 23c

Household aprons in assorted patterns, slip-over style. (Street Floor)

Betty Bates Sets

Our Regular $6.50 Kind at $4.95

All first quality, that's the miracle of this offer. Sets of rose or blue stripes alternating with natural. Spread size 81x90, sham 27x30. Scalloped all around.

Street Floor

Ruffled Curtains

Large block pattern marquisette curtains with hemstitched bands, bottom flounce and tie backs 85c

FOURTH FLOOR

Wo.'s Stockings

Silk and rayon stockings, in black and wanted colors. Every pair first quality and a typical "Mill End" value 59c

STREET FLOOR

Child's Strollers

Handsome reed body strollers finished in blue or tan, with extra strong rubber tired wheels $6.98

FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Union Suits

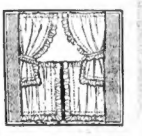
Full cut athletic union suits of genuine cotton broadcloth. Sizes 36 to 44. A super "Mill End" saving 88c

STREET FLOOR

5 Ft. Step Ladder

Made of selected hard woods. Each step reinforced with an iron rod. Pail rest attached. Folding style.... $1.75

BASEMENT



Cottage Curtains

Serviceable quality with hemstitched bands, narrow ruffles and tiebacks. Unusually attractive and fresh looking 75c

FOURTH FLOOR

Compartment Plates

Old English Blue Willow Plates, ideal for homes, hotels and restaurants because they save room for so many dishes 68c

BASEMENT

Carpet Sweepers

Very efficient, mahogany finish metal sweepers. Made especially for us by a noted manufacturer. Big value.. $1.95

BASEMENT

Women's Shoes

White pumps or oxfords, trimmed with black; also one-strap white buck pumps. Not all sizes in any one style 77c

STREET FLOOR

Wall Paper

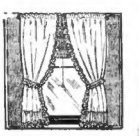
9 rolls of paper and 18 yards of border. Heavy, durable oatmeal duplex paper in all shades $1.70

FOURTH FLOOR

Framed Pictures

Assortment of popular subjects such as "Spring Song," "Appeal to the Great Spirit." Two-tone frames. Size 9x12 .... 75c

SECOND FLOOR



Scrim Curtains

Ruffled curtains of sheer quality scrim, in white or ecru with bottom flounce and tie backs 69c

FOURTH FLOOR

Flock Voile "Minit-Maid" Blouse Patterns 39c

Jade, poppy, navy, tan, brown, rose, copen, gray, tangerine and black voile with white dock dot patterns. Each length contains enough material to make one blouse. Mail orders filled in the order received.

Pamico Cloth

36-inch, guaranteed fast color. Mill lengths of 4 39c quality. Yard..... 29c

Kiddy Cloth

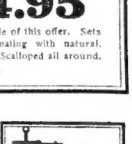
Checks, plain colors and stripes, mill lengths of a regular 39c quality. Yard 29c

STREET FLOOR

Mop and Polish

Famous Tate's oil floor mop and 4-ounce bottle "Simonet" polish that will make floors like new 59c

BASEMENT



Bridge Lamps

Wrought iron, adjustable socket and arm, paper parchment shade, cord and 2-piece plug. No mail or phone orders $1.69

THIRD FLOOR

Given!

Large box containing a generous assortment of trial packages of toilet preparations made by famous manufacturers given with every $1.00 purchase of toilet goods.

Packages include such preparations as:

Boncilla Face Clay Face Powder | Cleansing Creams Cold Creams | Tissue Creams Vanishing Creams

No Mail or Phone Orders

SECOND FLOOR

MARA CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON
ACTUAL MAKERS
ESTABLISHED 1868

Boston—145 Tremont St.

Philosophic Trifles

There are two sides to every question; that is why the same individual seldom sees both of them.

"Cross" Powder Boxes

—attractive and convenient powder and puff containers. Of crushed calfskin, pastel colorings with gold tooling decoration. Mirror in cover. Single size, with powder, specially priced $2.50
Double size, with powder and rouge, $4.00

"Cross" Tie Rack

—will hold three dozen ties, which slip through individual gilt wire loops. English morocco, red, green, blue, purple or black. $5.00
Tan pigskin $6.50

Fitted Overnight Case

—for the woman traveller. Fitted with toilet articles of two-tone shell on amber color celluloid. Black-cobra hide, moire silk lined. 16 and 18 inches. $27 $28

"Cross" Drinking Cups

Finest quality crushed calfskin cases in pastel colors, with velvet lining. Fitted with two practical size nested gilt lined nickel cups. Specially priced until Aug. 7th $7.00
Regularly $8.00

"Cross" Hat Box

—capacious, lightweight yet strongly made. Black enamel cloth, re-inforced with leather binding. 18 or 20 inches diameter, 9 inches deep. Special price includes three gold plated initials mounted on leather medallion. $12.50

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Phones: Beach 5000 Oxford 4332
BOSTON
145 Tremont Street
near Temple Place
NEW YORK
484-5th Ave—175 Broadway

'MY GIRL' HAS HUMOR AND HARMONY

Fresh From Long Gotham Run, It Seems Destined to Duplicate Here

Harlan Thompson, who wrote the "My Girl" book and lyrics, and Harry Archer, who built the harmonies, will just have to make up their minds to divide the honors. For the words of plot and songs, and the fetching airs which Archer's Orchestra purveys under Paul Parcelli's suave baton, rank about fifty-fifty in the entertainment qualities of the show, which opened last night at the Wilbur.

Even the standees were happy. For the pep nearly overflowed down the aisles and permeated the precincts of the last-minute crew. A framework for lots of fun is constructed at once right before your eyes on the stage when George Sweet and Edna Morn are introduced as a wedded pair from Omaha, a pair who shun drinking as they would any other honest pleasure.

FUN ABOUNDS.

Frances Upton, with the big eyes of an ideal ingenue and a soft little singing voice, acts another Omaha saint who should be a flapper. Joseph Wagstaff loves her, dances, plays piano, and sings "Women, You Women."

Into this virtuous home comes a bootlegger, gaily portrayed by Roger Gray. Then the raspberry festival starts in earnest, with Volstead as guest of dishonor. When even mother-in-law from Omaha, played with lusty fun by Harriet Ross, falls from the water wagon, our cup of joy is full.

Lyrics delightfully ingenious, and abounding with funsome twists, are sung clearly enough for all to enjoy. Gray and Sweet do one called "Fifteen Minutes a Day," which deals with the wonders of a correspondence course in conversation. It is a gem, and comically sung. Sweet by himself does another droll one, "It Never Will Get You a Thing," a treatise on the blindness of virtue.

SOLO DANCING CHORUS.

The names of all the characters dance colors, so of course the colored maid, acted by Gertrude Clemons, is called Lily. Cynthia Redding, the vamp, is Jayne Auburn's part. She gets off some neatly turned lines with proper unction. John Bryan does a waxwork-boy role, and others who aid are Harry Keenan, Margaret Armstrong, and Patrick Rafferty.

Several of the chorus are solo dancers. One of them, Barbara Grace, nearly stopped the show dead with her quaint way of doing simple steps.

The songs which you must whistle as you leave the theatre are "You and I" and "Desert Isle." You may vary these with "A Solo on the Drum" if you will, for the last has the same talking sequences of melody. If Archer can turn tunes like these in his off moments, and Thompson can match them up with rollicking lyrics such as he hands us in "My Girl," the pair might as well get ready to spend their lives staggering to the bank.

KEITH'S PRESENTS WELL-ROUNDED BILL

Billie Maye and Harry Raye and their company of truly expert dancers head a bill of unusually good acts at Keith's this week.

For a Summer season program, the bill is a well-rounded one, with song, dance and story. Jim and Betty Morgan, assisted by their snappy band, add to the variety of the program.

The funniest act on the bill is Bert Gordon and Vera Kingston, in "A Recital Classique."

Billy Solar, famous for his "Ding, ding, here come's the wagon" re turned with his inimitable comedy. Other good acts included Hall and Dexter, eccentric stars in "Her First Lesson;" "Senator" Ford from Michigan; the Trado Twins, direct from Broadway; Amazon and Nile in a new novelty, and Bettancourt and Company.

"ROMOLA" TOPS NEW ORPHEUM FEATURES

"Romola," the film version of George Eliot's famous novel, with Lillian Gish as star, is the main screen offering at Loew's Orpheum. The story tells of exciting days in Florence, Italy, when the rule of the de Medicis was overthrown. Dorothy Gish, sister of Lillian, plays an important role.

The vaudeville program is headed by a comedy act entitled "Wigginsville," in which Earle Mountain and Cliff Dixon have the principal parts. Phoebe Whiteside & Co., Rucker & Perrin, North & Keller and Frank Le Dent & Co. are also billed.

NEW FAIRBANKS FILM AT COLONIAL AUG. 17

Douglas Fairbanks in his latest photoplay success, "Don Q., Son of Zorro," will open the season at the Colonial Theatre on Monday, Aug. 17, for an engagement limited to one month. This picture is now finishing a successful run in New York. The entire New York presentation, with a lavish prologue, will be brought to the Colonial. In his latest production the star presents a romance into which are woven the typical Fairbanks twists of humor.

STARS IN NEW BILL AT THE WILBUR

Edna Morn and George Sweet, who take the principal parts in the opening show of the season, "My Girl." This musical comedy is by the authors of "Little Jessie James," which ushered in the season a year ago.

MEASLES BREAK OUT AMONG REFUGEES

Sanitary Conditions Poor in German Camp at Schneidemuehl

Berlin, Aug. 4 (Universal).—An epidemic of measles has broken out among the 1,500 children jammed together with some 8,000 adults at the Schneidemuehl concentration camp for German refugees expelled from Poland. Twenty new cases were reported in the last 24 hours.

The sick children remain for a long time in contact with the healthy ones in the big hall where they sleep and only two nurses have been available thus far.

Under the lash of national indignation at the reception accorded Germans expelled for their loyalty to the Fatherland, conditions at the camp are improving rapidly. Prussian Minister of the Interior Severing, who inspected the camp, ordered emergency relief measures which will ease the situation at once.

An additional 250 refugees have arrived at Schneidemuehl, but many are already being shifted to the interior so that the number at the camp is decreasing rapidly.

Week's Features

TREMONT TEMPLE—Sixth week of "Dracula With a Million," the picture in which Mary Carr, Priscilla Bonner and Kenneth Harlan are prominent.

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—"The Marriage Whirl," with Corinne Griffith. Vaudeville.

BOSTON—"Silent Pal," featuring Thunder, the dog wonder. Vaudeville.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Barbara Frietchie," "Any Woman" and other films. Vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA—"Norumbega Follies" and Madeline Berlo's diving girls.

SCOLLAY SQ.—"Passionate Youth," with Beverly Bayne and Frank Mayo. Vaudeville.

MODERN AND BEACON—Bebe Daniels in "The Manicure Girl"; Louis Wilson and Warner Baxter in "Welcome Home."

CAPITOL—"The Desert Flower" and "The Woman Hater."

ALLSTON—"Empty Hearts," "The Fighting Demon." Thursday, "Women and Gold," "The Midnight Girl."

CENTRAL SQ.—"The Making of O'Malley"; also vaudeville. Thursday, "The Necessary Evil."

FIELDS CORNER—"His Supreme Moment," with Alice Terry and Ronald Colman. Tomorrow, "Are Parents People?"

STRAND—"The Necessary Evil," "Lost, a Wife." Thursday, "The Crowded Hour," "The Girl in the Limousine."

CODMAN SQ.—"Soul Fire," "Kiss Me Again." Thursday, "Eve's Secret" and "White Fangs."

FUNERAL OF W. ORANGE MURDER VICTIM IS HELD

Newark, N. J., Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The remains of Mrs. Agnes Wickham, West Orange, mystery murder victim, have been buried and police have redoubled their efforts to solve the mystery surrounding the slaying. The lifeless body was found Friday in a battered condition at a lonely spot on St. Cloud avenue, Orange.

Housen's Hosiery-Underwear Corset Service
63 Temple Place FITTING ROOMS ON STREET FLOOR

This Most Perfect Garment of Its Kind

W·B· Doublette

LIGHT as a feather, COOL as a cucumber—and just COMFORT itself. They combine snug-fitting bandeaux with semi-elastic girdles—they afford just that required restraint to prevent the figure from spreading. They lend long, sinuous and natural beauty lines to your figure.

A model for every figure, $2 to $10

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT **For Stout Women**

Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres. Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.

OPEN SATURDAYS TILL 3

GAY LIFE FILM GIVES THRILL AT OLYMPIA

There are two exceptional attractions at Gordon's Olympia this week—a sweet-voiced Irish tenor, named Gerald Griffin, and a realistic picture of up-to-date gay life called "The Marriage Whirl."

Griffin had already made a name for himself as a singer for the phonograph. He is a rare interpreter of Irish ballads. Recently he had the honor to give a private recital for the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the Summer White House.

He was enthusiastically greeted at his vaudeville debut yesterday at Gordon's Olympia. There are several other good variety acts on the bill.

Corinne Griffith, who ranks among the best portrayers of American heroines, plays the leading role in "The Marriage Whirl," which is a lively, colorful and eye-opening study of the dizzy whirl in which the frivolous set in many countries have been plunging since the war. Kenneth Harlan is one of the leading players in this social melodrama.

Moving pictures of the recent Hovey outing are one of the screen features.

GAY NEW YORK LIFE FILM AT THE STATE

"Night Life of New York," the principal film feature at Loew's State, is colorful and entertaining. Heading the cast are Rod LaRocque, Dorothy Gish, Ernest Torrence and George Hackathorne. Among the realistic scenes is one showing a typical New York all-night dance and supper club.

Another feature is "The Happy Warrior," with Malcolm McGregor and Alice Calhoun playing the leading parts. The hero is a fighting young Englishman who joins a circus as an exhibition boxer.

MASKED COUNTESS AT PEMBERTON INN AGAIN

Cabaret programs have a brand new star, and one of the most brilliant ever discovered in the United States in the blonde beauty known as "The Mysterious Masked Countess," who is filling a return engagement at Pemberton Inn.

This gifted singer is a remarkably dramatic interpreter of both operatic airs and popular songs. Her piquant personality, only slightly hidden behind the mask she wears, lends charm to her artistic and roundly applauded performances.

Elizabeth Brown and her partner, Dan Mcarli, give a popular exhibition of ballet and society dancing.

CHAUFFEURS ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF COPPER

John J. Sullivan, twenty-one years old, of No. 866 Fifth street, South Boston, and John J. Casey, thirty-three, of St. Agatha's road, Milton, both chauffeurs, employed by the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., were arrested in connection with thefts from the company's South End yard.

The warrant on which they were arrested by Police Inspectors Le Blanc and Ring charged larceny of 3,000 pounds of copper. Detectives traced the copper to the junk shop of Abraham Kepnes, at No. 851 Dorchester avenue.

NEW ENGLAND FOLK ON CUNARDER DUE FRIDAY

The Cunard line steamship Scythia from Liverpool and Queenstown is due Friday afternoon. On board are 150 first, 128 second and 148 third-class passengers, the first two groups including the vanguard of homecoming New Englanders who have spent the Summer touring Europe.

ELINOR GLYN'S

Newest and Greatest

NOVEL

"LOVE'S BLINDNESS"

Better Than "Three Weeks"

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A NEWSPAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

NOW

2¢

The story of a strong man's great quandary—of a lovely girl's romance — of a worldly-wise duchess' despair—and of what came of them. GENEROUS DAILY INSTALMENTS, all human—gripping. Don't miss a single one.

Now Running Exclusively In

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Now TWO Cents A Copy

Within 50 Miles of Boston-3¢ Elsewhere

UNIFORM EDICT ROILES HUB NURSES

City Shy on Money for Pay Boost, but Can Buy Togs, They Say; Bans Jewelry

An epidemic crept into the ranks of the public health nurses today and, with pouts and a suspicion of tears to work on, experts in that line of thing diagnosed the trouble as "uniform brown October ail."

As a quick cure, all that can be seen is an operation that will remove the uniform before October, with a saving of $50 per nurse.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, city health commissioner, is the direct target of the sixty nurses who look darkly at the world.

It all started when the girls with the soft and cooling hands suffered the removal of their pay increase without anaesthetic, from the city budget.

EDICT IS LAST STRAW.

The nurses now get a minimum of $25 a week and a maximum of $30.45, but neither the budget commissioner nor the city council having been sick lately, they crossed the pay raise off the list.

That led to a bit of high temperature and a quickstand pulse on the part of the nurses, but salt was massaged into the wound when Hazel Wedgwood, director of nurses, wrote a leter advising that uniforms must be worn after October 1.

Director Wedgwood said her action was taken after consulting Health Commissioner Mahoney, and she outlined the uniform of blue, consting of coat, dress and hat, to cost $80.

"We just said we couldn't do it," declared a dark-haired beauty among the nurses today.

NOT MADE IN HUB.

"Then they came right back and said that the city would provide the uniforms. It seems mighty funny that when we asked Dr. Mahoney for an increase in salary he couldn't find the money, but now there is plenty of money to buy uniforms.

"And to think that a Kansas City tailor is going to make the uniforms. It seems funny, that they can't be made in Boston.

"We don't need the uniforms, anyway. We aren't bedroom nurses. We are visiting nurses instructing in preventive medicine. In uniform we will meet with opposition, because many poor families are proud and resent a uniformed city employe entering their homes. They are sensitive to neighborhood talk.

"It's just a fancy or fad of some official higher up. Making us wear them is unfair and unjust."

Another proviso in Miss Wedgwood's letter aroused the nurses. It is the order that no jewelry or furs may be worn while on duty.

M. N. G. COAST ARTILLERY IN ACTIVE TRAINING

Fort H. G. Wright, Fisher's Island, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The 241st Coast Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard, Colonel Benjamin B. Sherill in command, are in active training here today. Five batteries of the regiment came from Boston, one from Chelsea, two from New Bedford and four from Fall River. The regiment will be in camp for fifteen days. Sunday was spent in taking over the camp, which was vacated on Sunday morning by the 143rd C. A. C., of Rhode Island.

New methods of artillery fire control will be put into operation for the first time this year. Target practice will be conducted by groups rather than by batteries.

FLYER RELEASED; NO LAW AGAINST STUNTING

New York, Aug. 4 (A. P.).—Because no ordinance could be found setting the minimum height at which airplanes should be flown over the city limits, Magistrate Vitale discharged George Duffrech, a pilot who was arrested yesterday on a charge of flying too low over Edgewater camp homes.

Duffrich was arrested upon the protest of John H. Jones, an aviator, who said the pilot was endangering the lives of the Jones family by "jazzing" over the roof of their home. Duffrich said he had to swoop low over the Jones home to effect a safe landing.

AUGUST FUR SALE

Special

20 HUDSON SEAL COATS

(Semi-dyed muskrat)

47 inches long. Trimmed with Squirrel, Fox, Summer Ermine or Kolinsky

All High-Grade Coats of our own Manufacture

No Extra Charge for Coats Made to Order

$375

EDWARD F. KAKAS & SONS, Inc.
364 BOYLSTON ST.

'FLAMING HANDS' HALT AUTOS

Pretty soon every traffic cop will be his own signal light tower if this keeps up. Clarence A. Rich, shown in the oval, has invented a device whereby he has revolutionized history by utilizing mercury, symbol of speed, to stop speed. The device on a copper's hand is shown at the left. At the right Traffic Officer John E. Pendergast is shown using the signal to direct autoists near White Court, Swampscott, where traffic is especially heavy since a certain well-known Bay Stater went there to live.

SIX CHAINED ON DECK UNDER GLARING SUN

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Six recruits of the Spanish Foreign Legion who tried to escape from the Spanish Royal Mail liner Antonio Lopez, were chained hand and foot on the ship's deck under a scorching sun, a lawyer engaged by a citizen who had seen them and who vainly tried to obtain their release, reported to police.

Protests from men at the East River dock where the ship was lying, finally obtained clemency for the mutineers who were among a group enlisted in Havana for the Moroccan war, and they were taken below deck.

Arthur Moffett of the Bronx saw the men trying to shield their faces from the glaring sun and he retained, Bernard H. Sandler, an attorney, to have them released. A city magistrate, police and a night court judge said they had no jurisdiction, and United States Commissioner Garrett refused to take any action against Amanti Musiera, the ship's captain.

One recruit, interviewed over the steamer's rail before an officer ordered the soldier away, stated that most of the men were shanghaied in Havana and were given the choice of going to jail or enlisting.

DRAKE HOTEL ROBBER WAS SLAYER OF COP

Chicago, Aug. 4 (A. P.).—The body of "Tex" Courte, one of the robbers killed last week when they attempted to hold up the fashionable Drake Hotel, was identified as that of the robber who shot and killed Policeman Patrick McGovern a few weeks ago. McGovern was guarding the cashier of a theatre on the way to a North Side bank with the box office receipts.

GIRLS DANCING THEIR WAY TO FLAT FEET

The girls of the country are dancing their way to fallen arches and flat feet.

But let them, says Dr. Armella Rebeau of St. Paul, if they're enjoying themselves and look pretty while they are doing it. Dr. Rebeau is one of the hundreds of feet experts who have assembled in the Hotel Somerset to attend the fourteenth annual convention of the National Chiropodists' Association.

Women may be bunion queens, they may have a few corns on every toe, but as long as the shoe which conceals it from the eye makes it an attractive-looking foot, let it be, says this chiropodist.

"What's the good of being woman if you can't look pretty?" she asks. "And the feet are included," the attractive black-haired chiropodist continued.

"Experts may decry the use of high heels even for evening wear; they may assure the women of the country that Spanish and French heels are the ruination of their constitution, but what of it? Wouldn't any woman sacrifice a bunion for a few hours of smartness and snap?

"A crab-apple bunion may bulge the shoe out later in life, but when a girl is young and wants to look pretty, a bunion more or less won't matter. A girl can't wear evening or dinner clothes with sport or flat heel shoes. Perfectly ridiculous. A shoe to fit the occasion. Pragmatism doesn't function in foot wear.

"The bulk of the profession will be at my head, but being a woman I know what I'm saying. Women will continue to do it, so why not encourage them into treating the foot. It is the lesser of the two evils.

"I have on high heeled shoes. They may not be the proper thing for my feet, but with them on I feel I am dressed in completion, and psychologically the reaction I get from wearing the high heels more than makes up for the feeling of disgust I would get if I had flat heels on.

"A girl can't dance unless she has a dancing slipper on. Possessed by the enveloping syncopation of an orchestra, let high heels reign supreme."

In Dr. F. J. Kelly of Boston Dr. Rebeau has an antagonist. According to this expert:

"Dancing in all its forms, and athletics, places extra strain on the feet and result in over-strain, corns, fallen arches. Only a small percentage of the population of the country is free from foot trouble.

"If you want healthy feet walk all you can, climb hills, walk on turfs in preference to pavements, bathe feet daily and change the stockings daily."

According to Dr. Davis, "the shoe fitter of the future will be a chiropodist. He will be the salesman of shoes also."

A new emblem was introduced at the convention by Dr. Joseph Lelyveld of Boston, designer of the insignia, and shown by Dr. Rating.

MAN DROWNED EARLY TODAY AT FITCHBURG

Fitchburg, Aug. 4 (A. P.).—John Makl, thirty-two, of Leominster, was drowned early today in No Town Pond. Charles Yokela, also of Leominster, who was with him at the time, managed to swim to shore after the boat in which they were fishing had capsized. The boat overturned when Makl stood up, excited over pulling in a fish, Yokela told police.

ONLY TECH GIRL AIMS TO BUILD SKYSCRAPERS

Brooklyn Miss, Winner of Scholarship, Is Student at Summer Sessions

Some day Mary Olga Soroka of Brooklyn, N. Y., may be building a big sky-scraper to her own credit.

She is a senior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and she will be the only girl to receive a degree qualifying her as a civil engineer at the graduation exercises next June.

As though it were not enough to cram her youthful head with logarithms and the like during the Winter months, Miss Soroka is registered as a student of the Summer Session of Technology with advanced mathematics, general science and English literature on her schedule of academic pursuits.

She came from the Washington Irving School in Brooklyn on a scholarship. In 1924 she won the Bolt prize for English. In New York, where skyscrapers loom up on all sides, Mary Soroka grew up, admiring the towering structures and planting way back in the corner of her memory the hope that some day she would be able to lend a hand in their construction.

TWO BOYS ARE SAVED BY MOUNTED OFFICER

While riding along the roadway bordering on the Esplanade near the Harvard bridge, yesterday Mounted Officer John R. Grimley of the Back Bay station, spotted two youngsters floundered in the water, just off the float. He jumped from his horse and ran to the float. Leaning over he grasped the two and brought them to safety. They were six-year-old Walter Halsten and his three-year-old brother Myrtonlaw, of No. 474 Columbus avenue. They were trying to get into a rowboat at the float when they fell in. They suffered little from their plunge and were sent home.

B. & M. TO OPEN NEW BUS LINES SHORTLY

Concord, N. H., Aug. 3.—The operation of motor coaches on lines in New Hampshire, which has been authorized by the Public Service Commission, will be started by the Boston and Maine Transportation Company with a service between Plymouth and Lincoln. This is one of three lines on which the New Hampshire Commission a few days ago granted authority to conduct motor coach operations.

The line from Concord to Newport, along Lake Sunapee, will be started a week or ten days after the Plymouth and Lincoln service, according to present plans.

Criminal's Gland Proves Aid to a Backward Child

Paris, Aug. 4.—The Matin says Dr. Rene Lefort, member of the Academy of Medicine, and Dr. Jean Piques now believe all doubts have ended about success of the grafting of thyroid glands of criminals on backward children.

Some months ago these doctors removed from a Lille gangster just after he was guillotined and grafted it on a little girl of low mental and physical development.

They now say the girl is in excellent health and growing more intelligent daily.

POLICE GUARD ASSAILANT OF AGED WOMAN

Fear Crowd Will Attack Man as He Is Arraigned on Robbery Charge

Rockland, Aug. 4.—Thomas Duffy, forty-five-year-old resident of this town, who was rushed under a heavy guard of State troopers to Norwell barracks, after a mob of men and women threatened his life when he confessed to a brutal attack upon the aged Mrs. Elizabeth Studley, in her home on Webster street, was to be arraigned in Abington district court this morning to answer charges of robbery and assault.

Precautions will be taken to prevent angry citizens from carrying out threats to lynch the prisoner.

News of Duffy's apprehension and confession spread like wildfire through the town after Sergeant Oliver Wise of the State constabulary had arrested Duffy on a dark side street.

Hundreds of shouting men, women and boys surrounded the police station.

"Kill the brute! Lynch him! Turn him over to us and we'll fix him!" they yelled.

Beattie & McGuire

29 Temple Place

Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

After-Stocktaking Sale

OF

Summer Silks

Marked Down

For Quick Clearance

Wholly Regardless of Former Costs

Printed Crepes

2000 Yards
40 Inch Printed Crepe
This Week at $1.65
Early Season's Prices 1.95 and 2.25
All splendid qualities and new color combinations with a great variety of up-to-date styles to choose from.

2800 Yards
40 Inch Printed Crepe
This Week at $1.98
Early Season's Prices 3.35 to 4.50
In this lot you have "Mallinson's" Printed Pussy Willow and Printed Crepe; also Chenev's and Golding's fabrics to select from, and all are famous makes.

400 Yards—All Silk

Striped Crepe de Chine

Marked Down This Week to Close $1.68
Early Season's Selling Prices 2.85 and 3.00
Heavy wearing quality in candy and awning stripes that launder perfectly, and in great demand this season for dresses that may be used for many occasions. 33-inch. See this value!

Bordered Silks

50 and 54-Inch
Woven Bordered Stripe Wash Crepe
Priced to Close $2.88
Early Season's Prices 4.50 and 5.00
These are in light colors and are very practical and serviceable for Summer dresses because you can tub them nicely. Moreover, they are much in demand right now.
(1½ yards is the usual length for a dress this season)

52 and 54-Inch
Bordered Printed Crepe
Priced to Close $3.90
Early Season's Prices 4.50 to 7.50
This lot embraces all our newest and very best qualities of Printed Crepe. The styles and coloring are absolutely new and up-to-date, besides you have many patterns to choose from, which makes selection easy.

50 Pieces Pongee Silk
This Week at 64c
Regular Value 95c
Imported, Japanese make, all pure silk, natural color, guaranteed to launder, 33-inch, free from rice dust or other impurities. Used for dresses, blouses, window draperies, etc.

200 Yards Printed Pongee
This Week at $1.15
Regular Value 1.65
All pure silk and 36 inches wide, in many neat designs and figures printed on a splendid wearing quality of Pongee Silk, for dresses, linings, trimmings, etc.

300 Yards Foulard Silk
This Week's Price $1.38
Formerly Priced at 1.75 and 1.85
All pure silk and 36 inches wide. Splendid wearing quality for either dresses or linings, and many attractive styles to choose from.

400 Yards Broadcloth Silk
This Week's Price $1.28
Formerly Priced at 1.95 to 2.50
In neat Jacquard figures and stripes for dresses, men's shirts, etc., 33-36 and 40 inches. Splendid qualities, all pure silk. Guaranteed to wash perfectly.

Our Standard Brand of
On Sale 5th Floor — Silk Stockings — On Sale 5th Floor
For Balance of Week $1.45 Per Pair
Regular Value 1.95 and 2.00
These are all pure silk, full fashioned, with lisle tops, heels and toes to insure good wear, and are on sale here Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at this price, in all the leading and fashionable colors, including black and white. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½.

BEATTIE & McGUIRE

Continuing—

Markdowns

A Group of SOROSIS Pumps & Oxfords Now 5.75

Originally 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00

Ask the Salespeople to Find Your Size

Regular Sorosis Service prevails in this Markdown Sale. No self-service is expected.
You will be properly fitted by regular Sorosis fitting experts.
All sizes are included, but not all sizes in every style or color, of course.
Make your selections as early as possible to get the greatest assortment in your particular size.

A Big Semi-Annual Event

First Floor—Temple Place

Other Reductions in The Shoe Department

129 Pairs Women's low brown sneakers. All first quality. Now 95c
81 Pairs Big Girls' and Children's Goodyear Welt Oxfords, in broken sizes, Now 1.95
22 Pairs Boys' and Youths' Goodyear Welt Scout Shoes, Now 1.95
There are still many good values in Children's Shoes to be had during the remainder of our semi-annual markdown sale.

First Floor—Temple Place

The Shepard Stores

Corner of Boylston & Tremont W.B.C. Boston

BOSTON ATTORNEYS OFF FOR CAPITAL TO FIGHT PHONE RATES

HUNDREDS REGISTER PROTEST

Continued from First Page

There are 250 delegates in session at Lowell. They realize what the phone rate boost means to wage earners. They are not inclined to sit down under the new imposition.

Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan and Samuel Silverman, his assistant, left today to carry the telephone war into Washington. They took with them thousands of words written pages of testimony and learned and vigorous briefs.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow morning they will meet the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission by appointment.

To that body they will present a brief, asking for immediate investigation of the telephone situation and relief for the people.

Any tendency to fear that the Interstate Commission members may have probably will be offset by the knowledge that Sullivan has already memorialized the members of Congress.

MONOPOLY CHARGED.

He has asked for a congressional probe of what he and Mayor Curley consider a monopoly, the same maintained, so they allege, by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, of which the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company is a subsidiary.

The petitions of the citizens of Boston and the letters sent to every member of the Congress call attention to the fact that the rate hearings here and in the other States showed that while national government was cutting taxes the American Telephone & Telegraph Company was exacting millions of dollars from its subscribers for the parent corporation and subsidiaries, such as the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, by increasing rates.

HOWL OF DISAPPROVAL.

A howl of disapproval is sweeping the State. The Public Utilities Commission is being soundly denounced by public officials and citizens in Boston and other cities. Mayor Curley is leading the fight in Boston.

Representative Peter J. Fitzgerald of Dorchester, feeling that the telephone grant opened the evil of an appointed commission, filed with the clerk of the House a bill providing for election of the members of the Public Utilities Commission.

"I believe if the members of the Public Utilities Commission are elected by the people they will be less partial to the telephone company and other public utility corporations," said Representative Fitzgerald, discussing his measure. "If elected they will be more inclined to concern themselves with the interests of the people."

The only step taken by the State authorities was to demand of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company monthly instead of annual reports of earnings in order to make more frequent checking up with a view to order a cut in the new rates, as quickly as the books reveal sufficient revenue.

WON'T BE OUSTED.

Governor Fuller will not oust or chastise the members of the Public Utilities Commission for being so liberal to the telephone lords with the people's money. He will not publicly criticise or condemn them for the award of increased rates that went into effect August 1.

Governor Fuller called attention to the claim of the company that it had not been earning its dividend and needed more revenue. He said that while he might have hesitated to grant so large an increase, he had confidence in the members of the Public Utilities Commission and in their judgment.

He said he felt sure they had given the matter profound and conscientious study during the months covered by the hearings and that they, better than anybody else, knew conditions.

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH

Unbreakable Crystals While You Wait

Quick Service in Our While-You-Wait Repairing

We are selling those LARGE EYE SKULL TEMPLE SPECTACLES at $3.00—no matter what the other fellow charges. All Glasses Guaranteed Perfect. WILSON'S BIG JEWELRY STORE. We have up-to-date facilities and employ Five Specialists who are competent to make careful examination of your eyes, even the most complicated glasses are required. We believe we are doing the largest optical business in Boston.

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

14-15-16 Tremont Row, Scollay Square. 1 to 5 Safe Place to Trade. John W. Wilson Chas. S. Wilson Established 1885—Come and See

WHY? Phone Victims Want Some Facts!

Here are a few questions that have occurred to some taxpayers in connection with the 'phone rate boost:

WHY was H. C. Attwill, chairman of the Department of Public Utilities, enjoying the cool and quiet of his New Hampshire farm just when Governor Fuller decided to confer with those responsible for the rate increase?

WHY was it necessary for Governor Fuller to do that conferring with Acting Chairman Wells instead of Permanent Chairman Attwill?

WHY was not Attorney-General Benton in the city yesterday to advise the Governor as to his rights and privileges, when the Governor needed and wanted such advice?

WHY isn't this 'phone rate boost business enough of a public emergency to justify the presence on the job of every official in any way involved?

WHY do some public officials insist on treating the public that pays the bills like a weak-minded stepchild, to be looked after when there is nothing more amusing to be done?

"RANK INJUSTICE" SUBSCRIBERS SAY OF 'PHONE RATE INCREASE

"Rank injustice" is the term most frequently used by telephone subscribers in denouncing the act of the Public Utilities Commission, giving the telephone company nearly $9,000,000 additional annual revenue through boosted rates.

From subscribers picked at random, the following interviews were obtained:

MRS. ALEXANDER HAMILTON, No. 37 Mansfield street, Everett: "I certainly do not agree with the Public Utilities Commission in their recent action which showed great favoritism toward the telephone company. It seems to me that the people have been treated unjustly in view of the present decrease in prices of most commodities."

MISS BESSIE HOROZITZ, No. 25 Malden street, Everett: "I am certainly with the Boston Evening American in the fight it has started against the telephone increase. In my mind it is the most unjust treatment that has been accorded the public.

"It seems to me that something could be done higher up to bring about a new hearing on the late phone rate increase and that the decision should be left entirely in the hands of a few men who are not even elected by the people.

"At the time of the Elevated fare raise that was considered unjust but it is nothing compared with the recent action taken by this board regarding the telephone petition."

OUGHT TO BE REDUCTION

STEPHEN A. HAMEL, No. 81 Thetford avenue, Everett: "The recent permit given to the telephone company for an increase by the Public Utilities Commission is the rankest piece of injustice towards the working public I have ever heard.

"In view of the fact that large automobile companies can see fit to reduce the price of their product together with the recent cut in wages in the mills is indication enough that the time has now arrived for a reduction in the prices and rates of almost every commodity and not for an increase.

"I believe steps should be taken immediately against the Public Utilities Commission and everything possible should be done to prevent the rate increase."

MARY F. HALLIGAN, Winthrop: "Unless the Boston Evening American is successful in forcing a lower rate for the use of the telephone service my telephone will be removed. The act of those men on the Public Utilities Commission is a disgrace to the State.

"If the telephone company needs money for the improvement of their service, I doubt that little if it will go in this direction if we are to judge that company by the service it has been furnishing during the past months. I cannot understand why the public should have to suffer for the laxity in management which they have, as the company admitted to the commission.

PUBLIC LOSES CONFIDENCE.

"The present trend of prices for practically every commodity is downward and not upward. Something certainly should be done against the recent outrage against public confidence and steps should be taken at the same time to guard against any such occurrence."

MRS. STELLA RODGERS, No. 42 Pinckam street, West Medford: "There is little wonder that the public loses confidence in the officials on Beacon Hill when they look to for protection.

"How can a public hope for anything when the Public Utilities Commission will act in the manner it has in the recent telephone petition. If the telephone company needs money why have they appointed such high salaried officials that they could get along well without.

"Why is it necessary for the Public Utilities Commission to guard so carefully those who are wealthy enough to hold the eight per cent. certificate and forget the public who can little afford an increase at this time?"

Send In Your Protest On Phone Rate!

Public opinion is aroused by the action of the State Department of Public Utilities in "cutting in" the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company on something like $9,000,000.

Not in many years has so much indignation been expressed over a raid on the public's pockets.

The Boston Evening American will be glad to publish expressions of public opinion on this high-handed procedure.

Send in your views, of not more than 100 words each, to the Teephone Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Bston.

MRS. LEO SHIELDS, No. 157 Summer street, Somerville: "I am with the Boston Evening American in its fight against the telephone rate increase. The action of the Public Utilities Commission in allowing such an increase indicates that they thought only of the welfare of the company and not of the public who must pay.

"I cannot understand why the public should pay for these high dividends and for the loss suffered through mismanagement when the only ones to blame for the condition is the telephone company itself."

GEORGE KIMBALL, Main street, Medford: "I cannot understand how the Public Utilities Commission ever reached its decision in favor of granting such a huge increase in the telephone rate. The service given in the past certainly does not entitle them to such a rate. Something should be done immediately to block the decision of Utilities Commission from continuing in effect."

U. S. ACTION IS URGED BY SULLIVAN

The letter mailed to every member of Congress by Corporation Counsel E. Mark Sullivan of Boston protesting against the telephone rate raise follows:

By direction of the Mayor, James M. Curley, of Boston, I am addressing this letter to you and all other members of Congress respecting the petition that I am filing with the Interstate Commerce Commission on behalf of the citizens of Boston for an investigation of telephone rates, and emphasizing the necessity of a Congressional investigation of the monopolistic control of the telephone business of the country that has been developed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Company.

The telephone rate cases that have been heard, not only in Massachusetts but in many other States during the past three years, have all shown that while the national government under the wise and prudent leadership of President Coolidge has striven to lighten the burden of taxation for our citizens, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the owner and central control of the Bell Telephone System, is going forward with its nation-wide plan to tax further the telephone users of the country and exact from them millions of dollars in addition to what it is already receiving from them.

Telephone service is as necessary to the people of our day as its transportation by rail and highway.

The revenues of the New England Company alone, the licensed subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New England, and but one of many such subsidiaries of the Bell System throughout the country, are $50,000,000 annually.

NEED FEDERAL ACTION.

It is now proposed by increased rates to raise this sum to $83,000,000 annually. This figure does not include the telephone operating revenues that the American Company itself receives from telephone users in this territory.

So great is the power and strength of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company that many local commissions seem helpless when called upon to resist the demands of this great power of organized capital. Indeed not only the commissions themselves—many of them honestly disposed—have said this, but the courts of the country have frequently pointed out the necessity of Federal action if the servant of the people is to be adequately controlled, regulated and restrained.

A wide distribution of the stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company—a pretended "popularization" of the ownership of its stock by thousands of Bell Telephone System employes and small investors generally—is but a subtle attempt to procure for it self political power and influence without loss of self-control.

The assets of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company now amount to the stupendous figure of $1,400,000,000. Of this sum $1,200,000,000 represents the securities of subsidiary companies that are held by the American Company.

PRACTICAL MONOPOLY

It has a practical monopoly of the business of manufacturing telephone equipment. The total sales of one of its subsidiaries, the Western Electric Company—its American manufacturer—last year were over $30,000,000.

The telephone apparatus equipment of its subsidiaries are not the absolute property of the local companies but are subject to the prior existing rights of the parent company and are restricted by "tying clauses" to be found in the license agreements that permit the use of this patented apparatus which are very similar to the one in the United Shoe Machinery Company's contracts, denounced by the United States Supreme Court as unlawful restraint of trade.

Definite relief and action will shortly be suggested to Congress by me and the representatives of other cities who shall join the City of Boston in its petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Your co-operation is earnestly requested in this movement to protect the rights of the telephone users of our country from the unjust exactions of this monopoly which has enjoyed untrammeled its control of the telephone situation for the last forty years.

MORE MAYORS ADD THEIR PROTESTS

From Mayors in various parts of Massachusetts opinions continued to come today on the increased rates granted the telephone company, and with but few exceptions every Mayor is heartily opposed to the money grab allowed by the Public Utilities Commission.

The opinions follow:

MAYOR EDWARD R. HATHAWAY of New Bedford—I don't want the people up Boston way to think because we are some distance from Boston that we can not be heard from, for I assure you that personally I am very much opposed to the increase in telephone rates.

I sincerely believe that the Public Utilities Commission made the greatest mistake since the board has been organized. They had no reason whatsoever to award the telephone company such an increase. With business conditions bad, hundreds of persons out of work, and everybody trying to make both ends meet, the announcement of such an increase is what I termed "putting it over on the public."

EDMOND F. TALBOT, Mayor of Fall River—I am decidedly opposed to any increase on the part of the New England Company or any other public service corporation. I believe that the Public Utilities Commission made a very poor mistake by handing a gift like $8,500,000 to the telephone company.

I have talked to scores of Fall River folks, and they are up in arms over the increase. I have forwarded a letter to Governor Fuller protesting the action of the Public Utilities Commission and I sincerely hope the Governor will be able to force the commission to cancel the award. Telephone rates are already too high let alone any increase.

Store Closed Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

On Our Great Juvenile Floor, Third Floor, Main Store

Misses' Dresses

in Colorings and Variety that tempt at 15.75

In the very youthful smart styles, with the fullness where it belongs this season, in the colors that have fashion's approval, are dresses like the one sketched.

and 22.50

is a price that anybody would feel is remarkably low for such a Dance-frock of georgette with its rows of val lace and pearl buttons cunningly placed.

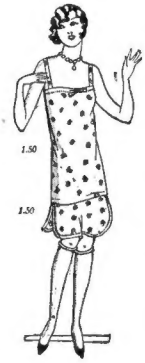
In Our Misses' Inexpensive Dress Section.

Striped Tub Silk Frocks for Junior Misses are very special at 6.75

Because they really were priced much higher at the beginning of Summer.

Sketched below, this desirable little frock comes in the most wanted colors. In sizes 13-15-17.

In Our Juniors' and Girls' Section.



Misses' Suits Marked Down to 21.50

Kasha Suits, silk-lined coats in double-breasted style—originally priced at 45.00; and

Chevora Cloth Suits in a number of good shades and two different styles that were formerly priced at 35.00

All suits have been reduced to a fraction of their original price.

Floral Sets of Undies for the Fussy Girl

Of flowered voile rosebud patterns, these Vests are so cool and dainty and easily laundered at

1.50

Step-ins to match, in pink, blue or yellow, with wee ribbon bows, are also

1.50

A Slip, too, may be had to complete the set, with deep hip hem, at

1.95

In Our Misses' Underwear Section.

Misses' Coats in Two Popular Models

Wherever the Summer girl finds her way two types of Coat are outstanding.

White Knitted Coats with white Bob collars, very smart indeed, are splendid value at

12.75

Cretonne Coats, well made of heavy quality cretonne in the most attractive patterns, are a very good buy at

3.75

In Our Misses' Coat Section.

Jordan Marsh Company

35-cents each pattern.

EXCELLA PERFECT PRINTED PATTERNS

Are the Really Perfect Patterns

You can not have truly sports frocks or any other dresses unless you use Excella Perfect Printed Patterns.

Be sure to see Advance Autumn Styles in September EXCELLA Patterns.

20c to 45c

EXCELLA FALL FASHION BOOK

with all the latest modes for every occasion, 25c.

Now On Sale

Love's Blindness by ELINOR GLYN

Here Is the Latest and Greatest of Elinor Glyn's Heart-Gripping Novels---Better Than "Three Weeks" Long Considered Her Greatest Work

(Photo by Charles Snyder)

Vanessa at grand opera performance sees her future husband, Lord Hubert Culverdale, in a box for the first time and wonders who the fine lady is with whom he is chatting

Allice, Duchess of Lincolnwood, posed by Mrs. Barbara Kay, mother of Beatrice Kay of Rose Marie Company. Lord Hubert posed by Paul Porter of Rose Marie company. Other members of company in box are Homer Waller, Don Needham, Rae Sargent and Arthur Barry.

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel marries his daughter VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight.

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CHAPTER II

IN the box just beyond the omnibus box, two women and three men were sitting. One of the women looked a little cross—and kept her eyes on the stage because she did not want to talk. She had lost Hubert St. Austel—she knew it at last. He had never been as ardent as she had—and would persist in regarding their—friendship—in the most light way. Nearly always he was whimsical to a point which caused exasperation—but the one or two glimpses of his entirely fascinating real personality she had been permitted to see had made her experienced heart beat with passionate throbs. If she could have kept him, and married him, he would have been worth all the rest of the world put together. The vogue of the young married women of forty and fifty was nearly over. Men were turning again to empty hands in the twenties. She knew this and realized that although she was but in the late thirties, her chances to regain this much beloved lover were slender. Nearly everyone of a decent age having been killed in that hateful war—and she having no taste for boys, the situation was enough to ruffle the sweetest temper!—and Allice, Duchess of Lincolnwood, possessed nothing of the kind.

"Allice is a darling—so beautifully preserved—she does not look twenty five!—and she is so rich!" That is what her friends said. If she had been needy they would have added—"Cat."

A Woman Who Could Really Love

As a matter of fact, she was just a highly cultivated, agreeable worldling, with about a guinea pig's amount of brains.

Lord St. Austel had found many things which suited him in her. She was beautiful to look at—she was fair and wavy haired—he did not care for dark women. She had all kinds of little things to say which did not require answering, and her intellectual pose amused him—all her poses were his entertainment. She was really a lady, too, and never jarred upon him when they were quite alone together. (St. Austel's fastidiousness had been the despair of many women.) Once or twice he had felt quite tender toward her—but since her husband's death she had shown her devotion to him too plainly, and his had cooled off. "Cherries are only ripe when out of reach," he believed—unless—but, of course, that was impossible to find—a woman who could really love.

"Is Hubert in the omnibus box?" Her Grace asked one of the young men behind her. "Do go and see."

He went.

Yes—Lord St. Austel was there, but looked in one of his moods when it was better not to address him!

Then Her Grace looked down into the audience and being a woman whose subconscious sense of self protection was on the alert where other women were concerned, she perceived the dowdily arranged young girl in the white evening dress and the yellow cloak. The centers of her light hazel eyes went to pin points. The dress did not deceive her! She knew that the creature was a gorgeous beauty.

Meanwhile the girl was thrilling through and through all her refined and sensitive nerves. She had been to the opera many times in Italy and France, for educational purposes—seated far away in upper circles—but it was the first time she had come close to a smartly dressed crowd of the world. She had never seen Englishmen in their perfectly cut evening clothes—or English women in the background in which they show up the best—the dirty old red boxes of Covent Garden.

She gave a timid but admiring glance at the grand tier, and once even turned her head to peep at the boxes behind her. But, warned by a stern frown from her companion she blushed deeply and sat rigidly in her seat again. Only unconsciously she could not help furtively glancing, now and then, at the omnibus box so near, which contained the being to whom she was so strangely drawn. He was Lancelot to her—Lancelot who had been the hero of her dreams—poor, romantic simpleton!

"She is looking at Hubert, I feel sure," the Duchess said to herself. "No other man could attract such an expression of worship."

Love Vanishes as He Sees Old Skin

An ugly feeling began to rise in her breast.

"And the pearls round her neck are real and what an immense size—larger than my best single string."

Freddy Marston was watching the direction that Her Grace's eyes had taken—and he, too, became interested in the very slender black haired maiden in the stalls.

He was not such a fool as to speak to the Duchess about her, though; but he leaned back and whispered to the man behind him.

"Peach! 11 in the eighth row. Look at the pearls and the Duenna—an Italian somebody."

Lord St. Austel then came into the box and Freddy Marston at once ceded his place. No one ever got in Hubert's way. The Duchess knew how to control her face—it was only with a gracious half smile that she greeted him—and then the curtain went up again.

Hubert looked at the back of her neck as she turned to the stage. He used to admire it so much. He noticed that her skin was not quite young up towards the lobe of the ears, which just showed below the pale cendre waves. He felt tired of that faint perfume she always used.

And then he suddenly realized

Continued on Page 16, Column 1

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1925

SECOND SECTION

EDISON CUT HITS OTHER FIRMS

Sympathetic Broker Wins Haughton Widow

EDISON CUT FELT ALL OVER N. E.

Rate Reduction to Be Effected by Firms Throughout New England

When the Boston Evening American forced the Edison Company to lower lighting rates a few days ago, it achieved more than appeared on the surface.

All over New England the effect of the [illegible] cent per kilowatt hour cut is being felt.

[illegible]

Recognizing the far reaching effect of the [illegible] ordered by the Department of Public Utilities, for which this newspaper campaigned for years, sometimes single-handed, the Boston News Bureau had this to say:

CAMBRIDGE PAYS BIG.

"In the opinion of students of the public utility situation the one cent per kilowatt hour cut [illegible]

Some of the smaller electric lighting companies have been earning generous sums on their capital stock. Cambridge Electric [illegible]

[illegible]

CUT AT WORCESTER

[illegible]

"United Electric of Springfield is another [illegible]

Realtors in Golf Tournament

[illegible] tournament held on the Wollaston Golf Club links in connection with the outing of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange, which was attended by more than 1100 dealers

SPYING ON HUB POLICE HALTED

'Smedley Butler' Livingston Replaces Capt. Bernard J. Hoppe Temporarily

The rank and file of the police department drew a breath of relief today when it was learned that Lieutenant William W. Livingston, known as the "Smedley Butler" of Boston, had been shelved for two weeks.

Livingston, whose official title is [illegible] during the absence of Captain Bernard J. Hoppe, who is to take a two weeks vacation.

Considerable surprise was manifested throughout the police department when it was learned that Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson's secret service man had been assigned to the vacancy. For some time past Livingston has been doing gumshoe work by order of the commissioner, slipping in and out of divisions without the knowledge of the captains and checking up on officers and men alike. As a result a number of policemen have been up on the carpet from time to time. Consequently, the sigh of relief when it was learned that Livingston was tied up for a month at least.

ALL-NIGHT PARKERS UNDER SURVEILLANCE

[illegible]

INVESTIGATION SHOWS PLANES UNFIT TO FLY

As a result of an inspection made of all the airplanes [illegible]

The investigation was made by Inspector O'Brien of the State Registry Department and Lieutenant [illegible] Jones of the 1st Corps Area Headquarters.

3D ROMANCE COMES TO SOCIETY MATRON

Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Haughton, widow of Percy D. Haughton, football coach, who is to be married to Augustin H. Parker, Boston broker

CARDINAL BEGIN DIED PENNILESS

Quebec, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—The late Louis Cardinal Begin, one of the [illegible] and for years Archbishop of Quebec and Catholic primate of Canada [illegible] personal estate and his will [illegible] only a few small bequests [illegible]

210 HOURS PUNISHMENT FOR BRIGHTON COP

[illegible]

GUNS OF AIRCRAFT DEFENCE IN ACTION

The aircraft defence guns in Boston harbor have boomed out in practice [illegible] Charles E. Kilbourne, in charge [illegible] three-inch batteries at Fort Standish [illegible] pointers might get their [illegible] before attempting for [illegible]

10,000 KLANSMEN TO MARCH IN WASHINGTON

Washington, Aug. 4 (I.N.S.).—[illegible]

WOOING OF HUB MAN SWIFT

Companionship of Augustin H. Parker in Her Sorrow Led to Love

Devoted friendship of [illegible] comforted her in her sorrow over the death of her husband ripened into romance which will soon have its fruition in the marriage of Mrs. Gwendolyn W. Haughton, widow of Percy D. Haughton, famous football coach, who died last Fall, and Augustin H. Parker, wealthy Congress street broker.

No announcement [illegible] has yet been made of the engagement, but Mr. Parker has admitted that he will wed Mrs. Haughton, and that plans for the ceremony are now being made.

Both have been married before. It will be Mrs. Haughton's third marriage [illegible]

BOTH LIVE IN DOVER

[illegible]

GAVE UP WEALTH

[illegible]

MEETS HAUGHTON

[illegible]

Mrs. Haughton, in addition to her fame as a woman of wealth and beauty, was noted for her [illegible]

[illegible]

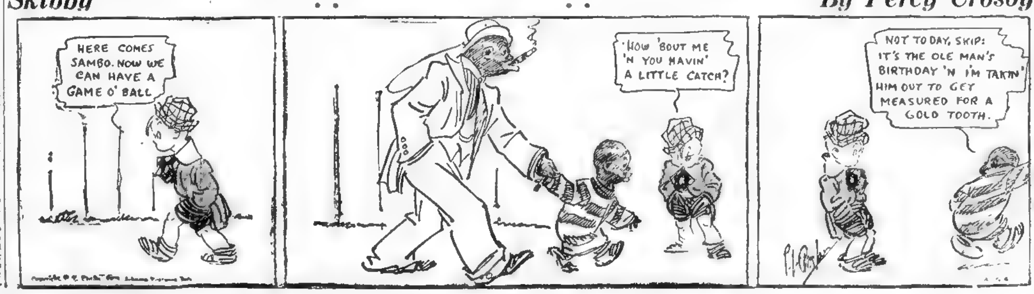
Mr. Parker [illegible] has three children [illegible]

WALTHAM CHILDREN ARE GUESTS OF ELKS

[illegible] day of the lodge.

Skippy

By Percy Crosby



Bill Grimes on golf. Known in every Bay State club. Writes regularly for these pages.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Nick Flatley. Known from bat boy to league president. Writes a REAL baseball story daily.

GOLFERS NEED ROLLER SKATES THIS WEEK

FOUR BUSY DAYS ARE AHEAD

Eddie Murphy and His Dad In Father and Son Tournament at Winchester

Today—Willie MacFarlane exhibition at Belmont.

Wednesday—Father and Son Tournament at Winchester. Qualifying round of the four day tournament at Woodland.

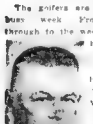
Thursday—First and second rounds of match play at Woodland.

Friday—First day of Rockport open handicap medal play tournament. First day of Sandy Burrp open handicap medal play tournament. First day of Pittsfield open handicap medal play tournament.

Saturday—Second day of the Rockport tournament. Second day of the Sandy Burr tournament. Second day of the Pittsfield tournament. Open medal play handicap tournament at Wood's Hole.

By BILL GRIMES.

The golfers are in for another busy week. From Wednesday through to the week-end they will be on the jump from Woodland to Sandy Burr, Hyannis, Wonda, Hole Many of the ... cal tournament players make an annual trip to western part of the State to participate in the Pittsfield Country Club open, which is the feature tourna-



Bill Grimes.

ment of the Berkshires.

Willie MacFarlane the United States open champion and Bert Nicolls of the Belmont Springs Country Club will play an exhibition match against George Aulbach and John Cowan of Oakley today at the Belmont Golf Club.

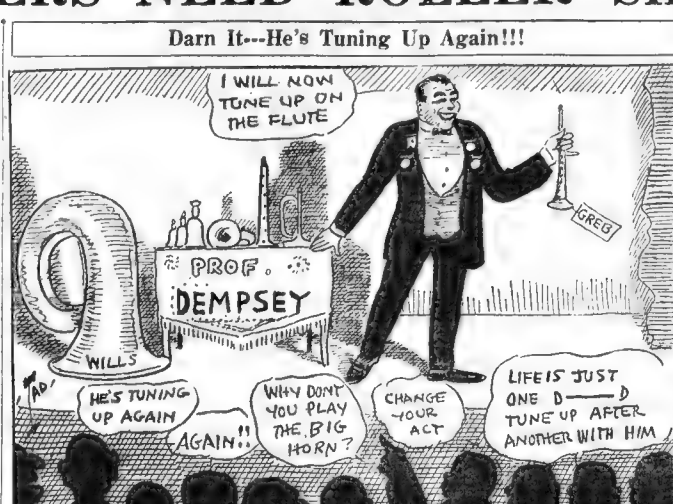
This will be Willie's first appearance in those parts since he won his title at Wo... in Long Mac Farlane is one of the ... golfers in the country ... come of golf as ... It will be a great ... to watch him in action. Aulbach and John Cowan are both ... the first ... the ... and Nicholls ... Willie MacFarlane has just returned from the Canadian open, where he was won for he second time ... this time.

On Wednesday, the father and son tournament at Woodland Country Club will ... field. Eddie Murphy ... through to the ... grate another victory ... of the Country Club a week ago, and his father are the favorites, but they will meet with plenty of opposition and will have to be right in order to carry off the highest honors.

The Woodland Country Club always stages a real tournament and the coming four day event which begins on Wednesday with an 18 hole qualifying round promises to be the best the Auburndale club has ever held. After the qualifying round, there will be four sixteens in three days of match play and the best scores and net scores in each division will be awarded prizes.

The Rockport Country Club and the Sandy Burr Country Club will hold two day open ... to ... play tournaments on Friday and Saturday, as will the Pittsfield ... try Club. On Saturday there will be an open medal play tourney in session at Wood's Hole.

Darn It---He's Tuning Up Again!!!



Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA

BEST—Dangerous, Saratoga Magic, Treasonn, Jr.

2—Tank, Sand Cay, Mystic, Wild Lane F. Sands, Grecian Lyric.

3—Bunker, Billy Warren, Chipewa, Oakville.

4—Blackbird, Navigator, Oakville, With Ten Wins.

AT CINCINNATI

BEST—Regal, Gladiator, Harry Lauder, Flicker.

5—Sweetahing, Corrasling, Jim.

6—Kiel, Susie, Billy Klau.

7—J. O. Dancy, Miss Ellen, Ada Blackjack.

8—Dolphin, Argyle, Allegro.

9—Colonel Offutt, Dr. Tanner, Dudley.

7—Spanish Rose, Egg Prince, Mabel Khan.

At Saratoga

FIRST RACE

Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
Dangerous, E. Kummer	4-1
Saratoga Magic, J. Kellum	6-1
Treasonn, Saratoga Maid, R. Carter	8-1
Tank, Sand Cay, Mystic, Wild Lane F. Sands, Grecian Lyric, Jr., J. Fairbrother	6-1
Bunker, Billy Warren, Chipewa, Oakville, Minister L. McDermott	20-1
Navigator, Oakville, With Ten Wins, J. Bridges	3-1
Blackbird, E. Keogan	4-1

SECOND RACE

Tank	3-5
Sand Cay, J. Stevens	8-1
Grecian Lyric, W. McAuliffe	10-1
Wild Lane F. Sands, Jr., J. Fairbrother	6-1
Nat's Snap	8-1
Hyo	20-1
Mystic, C. Kummer	4-1
Half Cap, G. Fisher	20-1
Sweet J. Tammen	20-1
Supreme, J. Keogan	10-1

THIRD RACE

Grass Jay	4-1
Spartan	6-1
Mysterion	8-1
Lavas	10-1
Nominon	6-1
Dr. Trap	20-1
Maiden Jockeys	

FOURTH RACE

Blackbird, E. Sands	3-1
Navigator, W. Murphy	4-1
Navigator, W. Harvey	4-1
Scott Royal, B. Thompson	8-1
Early Vale, E. Carroll	20-1

FIFTH RACE

Buster P. Cole, Jr.	8-1
Dragoon, W. Murphy	3-1
Dragoon, W. Lavin	3-1
Dragoon, W. Murphy	3-1
Vigil, J. Kellum	4-1
Washington L. Mattes	10-1
Fraternity, H. C. Thurber	15-1
Fraternity, B. Thompson	15-1
Jupiter Pluvius, H. Richards	20-1
Battalion, B. Breeding	20-1
J. B. F., W. Kelsay	20-1
Wanta Bet, W. Hodgins	20-1
Sun Up, J. Callahan	20-1

SIXTH RACE

Bon Night, J. Callahan	7-1
Rosefield	8-1
Sun Up, W. Kelsay	8-1
With Ten Wins, E. Barnes	6-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Post. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
10—Mary Lee, W. W. Taylor	4-1
2—Regal, Kiel	3-1
3—Artwin, E. Stotts	7-1
4—Flicker, F. Smith	8-1
1—Emma G.	20-1
5—Corrasling, Sanders	15-1
6—Jay Pride	10-1
7—Sweep, D. Neal	10-1
8—Murky, H. Myers	20-1
9—Tryola, O. Mosser	20-1
9—Tribal, F. Mastiaga	15-1

SECOND RACE

11—Coronet, H. Stotts	7-1
3—Sweetsing, L. Garling	3-1
—Betty Star	6-1
—Mad Jay	8-1
5—Ben Franklin, S. Hebert	20-1
6—Surprise, F. Scales	10-1
10—Joe O. Neal	15-1
2—Sweetsing, Jackson, L. Garling	3-1
4—Adventurer, A. Lavoie	15-1
1—Silver, B. Harvey	20-1
3—Big Ship	50-1

THIRD RACE

—Yale, W. Pen	4-1
—Egan, F. Mastiaga	6-1
6—Jack O. Connolly	6-1
5—Dulin, E. Bailey	8-1
3—Billy King, M. Stotts	3-1
1—Ben Bell, G. Mosser	15-1
2—My College	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

—Dulin, Boy, F. Mastiaga	3-1
3—Denver, D. Connolly	3-1
1—Relief Brush, M. Stotts	4-1
2—Ben Bell, L. Garling	6-1
5—Like Dull, B. McCoy	8-1
4—Lady de Soto, G. Neal	20-1

FIFTH RACE

4—Chicago, M. Meyer	4-1
11—Zeppelin, F. Mastiaga	8-1
10—Sugar, O. Neal	8-1
3—Allegrian, M. Stotts	4-1
7—Love Child, L. Canfield	8-1
1—Little Dave, A. Lavoie	10-1
2—Sir Charles, S. Hebert	15-1
8—Nocturnal	15-1

SIXTH RACE

5—Denton, G. Mosser	3-2
7—Bill Gibson, L. Garling	2-1
3—Marjorie, S. Hebert	6-1
1—Marjorie, S. Hebert	6-1
2—Mary Farmer, I. Canfield	4-1
4—Tax, Grace, J. A. Mooney	4-1
6—Margaret, W. Lee	10-1
6—Automatic	15-1

SEVENTH RACE.

5—High Frank, M. Stotts	3-1
3—Bonnie Dan, J. McCoy	3-1
1—Carroll, S. Hebert	6-1

SOX END SERIES WITH BROWNS AT FENWAY

The Red Sox bring their current series with the St. Louis Browns to a close at Fenway Park this afternoon.

Charlie Ruffing, who turned in the only win the locals have chalked up since coming home by defeating the Indians last week, will try to prevent the Scientists making a clean sweep of the series. Lefty Wingard will ...fling for the enemy.

Eddie Collins leads his White Sox ... into ... four ... for four games on four successive afternoons.

One big inning, the third, in which they ... Howard Ehmke for seven runs, gave the Minneapolans the verdict in the third game. They added five more in the ninth for good measure.

Knockdown Pair in Fourth Meeting

Cleveland, Aug. 4 (A.P.).—Pete Sarmiento of the Philippines, and Eddie Anderson, Wyoming bantamweight, principals in a sensational bout here two weeks ago, meet at Olympic Arena tonight in a ten round bout. It will be their fourth meeting. In their last contest each scored three knockdowns.

Four other bouts are on the card. Among them are six rounders between Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark., and Dave Forbes, Cleveland, and Tommy Carey, Erie, Pa., and Frankie Murphy, Chicago, welterweights, and Eddie Wervanich, New Castle, Pa., and Al Ziemer, Cleveland, featherweights.

WHO'S NO. 9?

Girls correctly identifying today's Picture, No. 9 in the Boston Evening American's baseball contest will be given not only a free grandstand seat at Fenway Park for themselves, but also a free ticket for their mother or other adult woman guardian.

Twenty-five tickets for girls and twenty-five tickets for mothers will be available each day of the contest.

In the meanwhile, the contest for boys continues as previously announced.

Contestants must paste the coupon on the back of the postcard and mail.

Boys' tickets may be called for from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. each week day. Girls' tickets will be mailed them.

Each winning contestant, boy or girl, who finds his or her name in the paper, must bring a copy of that paper to this office.

Names of winners on today's photograph will appear in the late editions of Wednesday's paper.

Baseball Editor,
Boston Evening American,
Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

I identify Player No. ....as

My Name ....

My Address .... (St.)

(Town) ....

(State) ....

BASEBALL FANS MOB UMPIRES AT MALDEN

A wild crowd of 2,000 Twilight League baseball fans mobbed Umpires Walter Waite of South Boston and Joseph Kelley of Dorchester, at Ferryway Green, Malden, when the arbiters called the Malden Nashua game on account of darkness while the Nashua "Millionaires" were leading the home team 3 to 2 at the end of the seventh inning. Sticks, stones and pieces of wood were thrown and four Malden fans were injured in the general melee which followed the calling of the game.

Joseph Felizip of No. 177 Madison street, a well known athlete, suffered painful cuts on the head from bricks thrown by the mob; Edward F. Convery, a clerk in the Malden Board of Health office sustained bruises on the head, and Louis C. Fairot of No. 158 Franklin street and Joseph Cremin of No. 87 Upham street, were also bruised.

Umpires Waite and Kelley were saved by a squad of twenty reserves from Malden police headquarters who arrived on the scene in response to a riot call.

Members of the Nashua team with the aid of Manager Crowley of the Malden nine and a few patrolmen, surrounded the umpires while the reserves were hurrying to the field. Waite was punched and kicked in the shins. Kelley was pushed and thrown about but luckily escaped serious injury. Throughout the game the Malden fans were angered by Waite's decision behind the plate and when he finally called the game the fans surged on the field and the riot was on.

Union B. C. Holds Regatta Tonight

Although the Union Boat Club mid-Summer regatta that will be conducted tonight on the Charles River basin is an informal affair Chairman Dr. George Burgess Magrath reports that he has received more than fifty entries.

Thrilling finishes and close competition should feature the water carnival. The members held their final workouts yesterday over the calm surface of the Charles and everyone reported a good physical condition. If weather conditions are favorable, one of the greatest regattas in the history of the club will be witnessed.

Ten events, including a wherry race, doubles and singles sculls, canoe races and canoe tilting will be held. The wherry race will furnish the bulk of the entertainment, with a field of ten starters waiting for the word.

Second Day of Eastern Racing

The second day of racing for the Eastern Yacht Club's ladies' plate will be sailed for by Clara R boats over a triangular course at Marblehead this afternoon. The first division of sloops will take the gun at 3 o'clock with the other divisions following at ten minute intervals.

FIRST DIVISION

Boat	Owner
R—Jerry	Davis & Bowen
R—Marcia	F. S. Peirce
R—Merrill	N. F. Bloomfield
R—Ruth	C. F. Adams

SECOND DIVISION

Tycoon	Stockpole
R—Lo-Ann	F. S. Peirce
R—Dandelion	C. F. Adams

THIRD DIVISION

R11—Rhyme	Dr. Marion Prince
R—Norwood	C. M. W. Farnum
R30—Quivet	P. R. Mallory

FOURTH DIVISION

R7—Scopa II	George McQueston
R3—Dorothy III	C. Herreshoff
R47—Ariadne	D. M. Cowl

Dorchester Blues

The Dorchester Blues desire games with any fifteen-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Managers please address inquires to Lawrence Powers, No. 85 Pleasant street, Dorchester, or telephone Columbia 7188, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

STROLLS THROUGH SPORTVILLE

By William F. Kirk.

SCORING SPREES.

WHEN now and then a bunch of men begin to bang the ball
They seldom stop till twilight and they hate to stop at all
You wonder why at times like these, the batters clout and clout
But scoring sprees, like other sprees, are hard to figure out

A team may play on sunday and be blanked without a hit
And then come back on Monday—and throw a batting fit
Though wise as Mr. Socrates, the sharpest baseball men
Cannot explain the scoring sprees that take place now and then.

Their slamming is outrageous—homers rattle off the wall.
It seems to be contagious—everybody hits the ball!
No wonder that the pitcher's knees grow weak and wobbly when
One of these awful scoring sprees comes roaring from its den!

The fans do not disdain them, loving hits that split the air,
We never could explain them though we've seen them here and there,
And even in dry times like these, with drinking a black art,
The jolly sprees called scoring sprees bring gladness to the heart!

Is Clouting Contagious?

It may be that the batting bug is a little germ that flits from player to player in the heat of a hard-fought game. This would explain why it so often happens that hits breed more hits until a genuine batting rally results.

Time and time again we have seen a ball club light on a pitcher who has been going along famously and slam his offerings all over the lot. Changing pitchers does not always stop a rally of this sort, though often it has that effect. Sometimes it seems that the players staging one of these clouting sprees walk to the plate with more than ordinary enthusiasm and confidence. Perhaps, too, the pitcher unconsciously lets down or becomes a bit rattled and forgets to put the proper amount of stuff on the ball. Anyhow, hits often come in clusters, indicating that hitting breeds hitting.

We may sometimes explain a batting rally toward the end of a game on the ground that the pitcher is beginning to lose his strength and speed. Yet when a fresh pitcher is thrown into the breach the slugging often continues. This would seem to prove that the hitting is really catching or contagious.

Batting rallies are nightmares to pitchers. Even when pitchers are working smoothly and winning their games they are probably worried at times. Just when one of these batty batting rallies is going to start. A base on balls, an infielder's error—and then, all too often a fusillade of hits to all corners of the lot—this little combination of events has happened so often in the past and will happen so often in the future that the wise pitcher never counts his game as really won until the last man is out in the last inning.

N. Y. RACE TRACK PRAISED BY HORSEMEN

By GUS DALY.

New England horsemen and followers of the light harness racing pastime who have returned from Endicott, N. Y., where a week's racing has just been concluded at the Ideal Farm race course, are loud in their praise of this wonderful plant.

There is in connection with the track itself a large park which some years ago was used as a pleasure resort. In 1919 George F. Johnson of the Endicott-Johnson Corp. purchased the property and rebuilt it, adding many beautiful buildings, playgrounds for children, tennis courts, merry-go-rounds of every description and a baseball field.

One of the features is a swimming pool graded from one foot for the kiddies to seven feet. The pool has a capacity of 1,000,000 gallons, filtered every day, with an average temperature of 78 degrees.

When this place was first established as a race course back in 1919, everything was as it is today, absolutely free.

Stables resemble miniature palaces. Meals are provided at a nominal price and one wonders how it is done. At this race course, the winning driver in three straight heats is shirched $180 and the caretakers $20 each. The daily attendance runs around 35,000.

For Other Sports See Page 14

KERR COMING TO BOSTON IF O. K'D

Chicago, Aug 4 (A.P.).—His year of probation over, favorable action awaits the petition of Dick Kerr, hero of the 1919 World Series, for reinstatement in organized baseball from which he was banned in 1922 when he violated the reserve clause in the book and jumped to semi-professional baseball.

President Ban B. Johnson of the American League, to whom Kerr sent a telegraphic appeal from St. Louis yesterday, said he would act on it as soon as he received it.

"I shall be glad to see Kerr back in organized baseball," said the junior circuit head.

After the former Chisoco American hurler receives the indorsement of the league chief, the final step in his reinstatement rests with Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball commissioner, who previously has dealt leniently with those who desired to return to the fold after straying from it.

From the moment he is notified of his absolution, Kerr plans to leave for Boston to join the White Sox.

SPOKANE MAY SEND STAR TO NATIONAL MEET

Spokane, Aug. 4.—A movement was launched here today to send Worth Oswald, junior tennis champion of the Northwest in the national net meets at Forest Hills, N. Y., this month.

The Chamber of Commerce and the Spokane advertising clubs will back the movement.

Herman Tunes Up in the Right Key

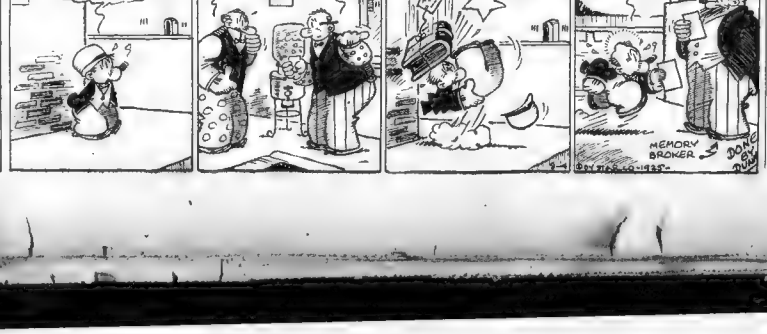
New York, Aug 4.—Babe Herman the California Portuguese, received a fine tune-up for his championship bout with Kid Kaplan later this month while giving Lew Hurley a merciless pounding for ten rounds in the Queensboro A. C.

Hurley was thoroughly whipped and could not have gone another round. Lew stood up under heavy punch for and was staggering and helpless in only the last two rounds. Herman dropped him for a count of nine in the ninth with a right to the jaw, and that was the only time he managed to make the willing Hurley sit down. Lew rested from the nine in the tenth and took his hammering with a gory smile.

They fought as real featherweights, Herman scaling 126 and Hurley 8¼.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Tab another sweet winner for old boy Moe. He sent his customers to Revalry in fifth yesterday and the gooder jeat laughed Mr way down the line from and to end. He is shooting with a baby this afternoon that tiny Tom Buttergly is willing to ... can win running backwards. B. R. to date $2,031.07



NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALESMEN

An unusual opportunity is available for several young men, now employed by New England newspapers, to become connected with a big, progressive metropolitan daily as salesmen in the local retail store advertising field.

This is probably the step from the minor league into the major league which many young men in New England have aspired to.

Only those who have real ability as constructive salesmen and who, preferably, know how to write copy need apply.

Applications should contain the fullest details and will be held in strictest confidence.

Write Box 807, Chiton, Mass.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SIMON PURE MEETS ONE PLAYFAIR WYNN

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

Those Old Boys
Don't Forget Stribling
Jack Just Grins
The Hectic Heavies

By NICK FLATLEY

THE Old Guard never surrenders. Hank Gowdy, grizzled veteran, knocks out a home run that wins a game for the Giants, while the Pirates are losing. Tris Speaker leads the American League batters. Stanley Coveleskie is the ace of a winning pitcher, while Walter Johnson still shows the way in the matter of preventing earned runs.

Nick Flatly.

The stars in baseball with very few exceptions, are boys who might have been expected to retire long since. We can remember when 30 was considered the dotage mark in the national pastime. Now the real big heroes have left that figure so far behind they don't like to talk about it. All of which means one of two things, either the game has slowed down so that the ancients still stick out on the new crop of youth hasn't the same physical and mental array to bring into the pastime. Take your choice, though as a matter of fact one is much the same as the other.

YOUNG Mister Stribling of Georgia isn't saying very much in the present mixed up heavyweight situation. He is furiously touring the country, picking up money in three bundles and collecting an experience that will stand him in good stead later. When our various commissioners and managers get things ironed out a bit—after some examination has been done—the southern youngster will come very close to being the whole works. He has the reputation to get himself a fight with any opponent he picks. He has enough battling under his belt to be a master of ring craft. He isn't taking any chances of being knocked horizontal. He a wins w waiting until Dempsey retires or actually gets into the ring again. Then the Stribling assault will mean something. And the boy who can push him off the trail to the heights will just about win that crown.

THE august New York Boxing Commission, which takes itself very seriously, is preparing to declare Champion Dempsey non compos mentis or something equally ridiculous, and hand the title to some other young athlete, who hasn't become too bashful to engage in a quarrel on word then.

Which will mean exactly nothing to Mister Dempsey's full life. He can fight, if he feels like it, out on his own coast, get his usual large purse, and still be acclaimed champion. And we have the notion that if Jack ever does battle again, he will pick the Coast.

A HEAVYWEIGHT elimination tourney would be interesting, however. Would be if the Wenners and the Futters and other abused and useless brica-brac could be eliminated entirely before it started. There's enough fighting in a group composed of Willis, Tunney, Stribling, Sharkey, Maloney, Solomon and three or four others to satisfy anybody. Any one young man who emerged from that round-up with the laurels wrapped around his lumpy brow would dare Dempsey to come out and fight, and rightfully claim the pinnacle if Jack refused in his proud and haughty manner.

Ring Flashes

King Solomon and Jim Maloney again. Maybe.

Sharkey got $5,500 for crowning the King. The latter picked up $4,000. No need of going hungry if you're a headliner in the flatiron racket.

Buddy Clark says he will become New England welterweight champion if he is able to whack Eddie Shevlin on the whiskers with a right hand thrust in their ten-round skirmish at Salem on Saturday afternoon.

At Mello, latest welterweight sensation, is perfectly willing to swap broadsides with Wop Monolian.

Eddie Mack batted out a fast one when he got Scotty Monteith to let Kid Kaplan battle Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan in this city in September.

Going to Revere Friday night? Messrs. Mack and McKirdy says the fistic program will be as invigorating as the sea breezes.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:15 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats on Mezzo Farbridge's Conc. 4813

COACH HAS LOGIC FOR AMATEURS

He's Rather Impressed by Utility of Cigar Boxes for Certain Uses

By MYLES T. McSWEENEY

CHAPTER 7

In which Simon Pure inhales the enchanting bale of Head Coach Playfair Wynn.

A few days after his interview with Jasper Hawk, Simon Pure received a letter instructing him to report to Playfair Wynn, head coach at South Orange. When he opened the letter, a check fell to the floor.

After examining the check carefully and satisfying himself that he could by no possible means raise the amount to a thousand, Simon prepared to leave the old homestead.

Carefully tucking the cigar box in his bosom, Simon kissed his mother good bye, and started his journey. He was met at the station by Playfair Wynn, who after greeting him and shrewdly appraising him with his eagle eye escorted him to his palatial suite at the University.

"And what may that be which you carry so close to your heart?" queried Playfair after they had sunk to their chins in the plush chairs.

Feeling that he had no longer need to conceal his secret, Simon answered, "That is a cigar box, and I keep all my savings there. And it never leaves my person."

"And why do you keep your money in a cigar box?"

"Well it's like this. First I put the money in. Then when I go to take it out, it seems as if it is money which I had honestly earned in this way I suffer no remorse, no matter how the money was acquired."

Be that as it may," answered the coach, "it gives me an idea." And coach Playfair dismissed Simon and called a meeting of the football squad for the next afternoon.

Coach Wynn, in cap and gown for he was also professor of Vehicular Psycopathology, gathered the football squad about him the next day, and in solemn tones began his oration.

"We absolutely do not pay our players one single penny for their services," he began.

A murmur as gentle as a fog horn blast arose from the assembled candidates.

Unmindful of the interruption, Playfair continued.

"It is against the high ideals of amateur sport to pay men for their services, for in this way they are debased. We must always remember that an amateur enters into athletic competition out of love, and no thought of gold ever sullies his mind."

The entire squad, on hearing this started for the door, but Playfair waved them back, and bade them listen.

"But, although we do not pay players here at old South Orange, we do play football. And to play football, we need footballs, football material, and men. Now if it is no violation of the amateur spirit to pay for footballs, it cannot constitute a violation of these sacred principles if we have to pay for football material. And you men are football material, therefore we can give you money, that is, buy you from yourselves. So, you men will not receive a penny for your services, but you will all receive $100 a week as football material."

The subtle distinctions of Playfair were lost on the squad, but the impression that each one would be paid pleased them, and they clapped their hairy hands in applause.

"And another thing," continued Playfair. "We are being watched by agents of the Society for the Preservation of Amateurs, so that I have devised a method of paying you which will baffle the wisest detectives. You are indebted to Simon Pure for the idea."

Producing a cigar box, Playfair held it aloft.

"Each week your pay will be placed in this box. The box will be placed on my desk, and at the end of the season, you can come here and I'll invite you all to have a cigar to celebrate the occasion of breaking training. You can then extract the 'cigar,' and no one will ever know. Be aware of talking about this matter, or you will all be forced to go back to work."

The players shuddered at the thought, and promised to maintain strict silence.

As the last player left the room, a figure that had been disguised as a coat rack during the meeting pulled his slouch hat over his eyes and departed through a window.

Tomorrow—well, it is VERY, VERY good, so get in line for Wednesday's sport pages.

These Clever Mermaids Going After National Honors This Week

This trio of mermaid stars is expected to bring back a number of individual titles as well as the team championship from the National A. A. U. aquatic meet to be held in Detroit, beginning next Thursday. They are top liners of a team of fourteen that will wear the colors of the Women's Swimming Association of New York in the meet. Each already has to her credit a number of titular honors. The Women's Swimming Association is somewhat crippled in the absence abroad of Miss Gertrude Ederle and the recent loss of Miss Helen Wainwright, who is now at Portsmouth.

"R" Class Yachts in Second Race off Marblehead

By GEORGE W. GRIMM,
Yachting Editor.

Marblehead, August 4.—Close finishes marked the opening day's competition in the Special R Class races for the Eastern Yacht Club Ladies Plate here.

Tycoons, sailed by J. C. Stackpole from Buzzards Bay, was the first to finish in the first division, while F. C. Paine's yacht, the Gypsy, topped those in the second division.

George Grimm

Charles Francis Adams, skipper of the famed Resolute, brought the Dandelion in a winner of the third division.

There were thirteen yachts entered with some of the greatest amateur sailors in the country in charge.

The race was a four mile beat to windward and return, with light to moderate southwest wind. The first division quartet going over the line with the gun at twos o'clock beat to windward, followed ten minutes later by the second division, while the third division of five yachts followed on at 2:20. Going to windward the R boats flew their main sail and jib, while on return taking advantage of the breeze hoisted their spinnakers.

Having fouled the Tycoons about one mile from the finish line, the Scapa II. withdrew from the race, pulling off the course. Johan Anker of Norway, builder of the Scapa II., Shrew, Spry and Norman, sailed the Scapa II., owned by George McQuesten.

Another competition will be held today, tomorrow Thursday and Friday in this class, the boats racing daily in divisions, the number in each division depending on the regatta committee, which is headed by James C. Gray, and includes Henry P. Benson, Edwin Boardman, Parker H. Kemble and Henry W. Belknap, all of the Eastern Yacht Club.

The race today is being held over a triangular course, with entrants divided into four divisions.

* * *

The juniors of the Duxbury Yacht Club raced the last race of the first series in a light Southeast breeze. The Ducky Lucky again took first in the Duck class and the series, which had been granted before to her skipped, Raymond Hunt, who will represent the club in the junior races at Marblehead for the third and last time this year.

MYOPIA WHITES BEAT REDS AT POLO, 14-3

Hamilton, Aug. 4.—The Whites of the Myopia Club advanced into the final polo match for the Frederick H. Prince, Jr., cup when they defeated the Red team from their own club, 14 to 3, here. The contest was handicapped for three chukkers by rain, and finally had to be halted in the last period because of a downpour. The final game will be played later in the week.

PLAN TO BUILD BIG SPEEDWAY IN TEXAS

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 4.—Construction of a mile and a quarter broad speedway, half way between Fort Worth and Dallas, twin cities of Texas, will be started this month, if consent of the contest board of the A. A. A. for racing dates is obtained by George A. Lony, Jr., promoter.

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Babe Herman, feather weight challenger, won a judges' decision over Lew Hurley of New York in a 10-round bout. Tony Vaccarelli was over Mickey Brown in 16 rounds, and Carl Evans knocked out Bud Dempsey in the fifth round.

At Scranton, Pa.—Billy Pollock, local scrapper, defeated Pop O'Brien, 10 rounds.

YACHTSMEN—No. 2

Commodore Edward J. Kneeland of the Quincy Yacht Club, Hough's Neck, has followed the waves since childhood.

The Commodore seems quite pleased to say that yachting is coming back strong. Owing to the heavy traffic on roads by machines, many real lovers of out-of-door sports, are going in for yachting. The Quincy Yacht Club is enjoying its most successful and prosperous year.

International League

Providence 11, Reading 7.
Rochester 9, Buffalo 4 (first game).
Buffalo 13, Rochester 4 (second game).
Toronto 10, Syracuse 9 (first game).
Syracuse 8, Toronto 6 (second game).

"Twi" Results

Nashua 3, Malden 2.
Cornets 6, Lawrence 3.
Lowell 5, Salem 4 (10 innings).
Manchester 11, Chester 2.
Dulbey 4, Abbot Worsted 3.

American Association

Teleis at Indianapolis, only game scheduled, was played yesterday.

'TWI' LEADERS BATTLE AT NASHUA

By JOE CASHMAN.

For the second successive evening, all ten "Twi" nines will be active this night.

The one local contest on the list will see Checker and Malden as opponents at the Walpole street grounds, South End. The "Cabbies" and "Hustlers" occupy last and ninth place respectively, in the standing. With the one battling to emerge from the depths and the other fighting to keep from dropping to the bottom, the clash should be more or less exciting.

The remainder of the card is as follows: Dilbey at Salem; Lowell at Abbot; Cornets at Nashua and Lawrence at Manchester.

All eyes will be on the tilt at Nashua, which will bring together the pace-setters and runners-up in the second half race. It appeared a short while ago as if Nashua would breeze home an easy winner. Yet, the Cornets kept plugging along and when Abbot tripped up the "Millionaires" Sunday, the Shoe City nine was within hailing distance of the pinnacle.

Should the leaders triumph this evening, the race will be about as good as over unless they fall all to pieces in the near future, which is very unlikely.

If the Cornets finish on the long end, though, it will bring the Gate City entry back close enough to the rest of the park to insure a real scramble for honors right down to the finish.

Shades of the early days of the league! Malden fans became so incensed last evening when the game between Nashua and Malden, at Ferryway Green, was called at the end of the seventh inning, with the former leading, 3 to 2 that they mobbed the "umpire." Three special cops were hired and a squad of police had to be rushed to the scene to restore order. Players of both clubs guarded the umpires until they departed for their homes.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	P C
Philadelphia	63	33	.656
Washington	58	36	.617
Chicago	55	47	.539
St. Louis	50	50	.500
Detroit	50	51	.495
Cleveland	47	50	.461
New York	43	56	.434
BOSTON	39	71	.354

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Boston (2 tls)
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

At Boston—St. Louis 12, Boston 6.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3 (8 innings).
At Washington—Detroit 8, Washington 2.
At New York—New York 8, Cleveland 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	P C
Pittsburgh	68	36	.654
New York	58	45	.563
Cincinnati	53	48	.525
Chicago	48	51	.485
Philadelphia	46	60	.434
St. Louis	47	61	.435
Chicago	42	58	.420
BOSTON	41	61	.402

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.

At Cincinnati—Boston 8, Cincinnati 1
At Pittsburgh—Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2 (first game); Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 8, (11 innings) (second game).
At Chicago—Chicago 7, Brooklyn 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 7, New York 6.

Table of Runs
DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Monday High—St. L. 12.
Monday Low—Clev. and N. Y. 2.

	H	M	T	W	T	F	M	T
Boston	3	4	5	6	6	6	6	6
New York	2	3	6	5	9	7	8	2
Cleveland	3	2	1	6	7	7	3	2
St. Louis	4	5	2	3	4	5	7	12
Washington	7	6	3	1	1	4	2	3
Chicago	1	1	4	2	3	1	4	7
Detroit	5	7	7	4	2	3	5	4
Philadelphia	6	8	8	10	5	2	1	1
Totals	31	36	41	37	37	35	36	37

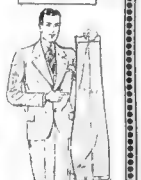
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Monday High—New York 7, Chicago 7.
Monday Low—Cincinnati 1.

	H	M	T	W	T	F	S
Pittsburgh	10	8	11	6	5	9	7
Brooklyn	2	1	2	3	2	1	2
St. Louis	5	5	9	10	5	7	4
Cincinnati	11	3	3	9	4	4	10
Philadelphia	7	10	6	2	7	6	3
New York	1	7	10	2	4	5	5
Chicago	11	6	4	4	6	3	6
Boston	4	2	1	1	3	2	1
Pittsburgh	7	10	8	5	1	7	11
Totals	58	54	54	42	37	44	49

Eastern League

Worcester 6, Waterbury 2.
New Haven 3, Springfield 1.
Providence 13, Albany 5.
Bridgeport 5, Hartford 3.

WOLF'S



MARKDOWN SALE.
Gray worsted, fancy mixture suits.
2-TROUSER SUITS
$29.50
Other two-trouser suits, $19.50 to $39.50
Your Money Back If You Want It
BERNARD M. WOLF
Men and Women's Clothier
Above Cloths Made Particularly for Boys
Boy's Store

Boston American Sports

OLD CHAMPIONS DID LITTLE FIGHTING

By DAMON RUNYON

IT may seem most irreverent, but I find myself strangely unimpressed by the [illegible] of some of our very early champions as I read them in history.

I am going away back yonder, a matter of eighty to a hundred years. I find that in those day a gentleman might, and often did, claim a title on no more fistic industry than would be developed in the course of any pleasant evening around the saloons of Pueblo, Col., when I was a boy, by our Mr. Andy Chiariglione, called "Shorty."

Our Mr. Chiariglione [illegible] would not have dreamed of [illegible] history of these passing incidents. He would simply go to the police surgeon at the City Hall have a few stitches taken in the scalp, and await in pleasant anticipation the coming of another evening.

He claimed no championship titles, though it was generally admitted that he was the best man in Peppersauce Bottoms, bar Ed Wilson. It may interest you to know that our Mr. Andy Chiariglione went forth from our town in later years to some fame as Mr. Jim Flynn, the Fighting Fireman. He was a good man. With a beer bottle in either hand there were few better.

OUR Mr. Andy Chiariglione lived about a century before his time. A hundred years ago he might have been champion on much less fighting than he did one evening back of the old Standard Theatre, popularly known as "The Bucket o' Blood."

As I recall it, our Mr. Andy Chiariglione fought all one night with a colored party from over in the Grove, no holds barred, time being taken out at one hour intervals while all hands adjourned to the bar inside the theatre for refreshment. It was one of those theatres.

I have forgotten who won the battle. I was not present, and I am unable to find mention of the fray in our Mr. Andy Chiariglione's official pugilistic record. As I say, our Mr. Andy Chiariglione was not one to make much of his informal appearances in the role of gladiator.

CAN you imagine a pugilist being proclaimed champion nowadays on the strength of two ring battles? Such was the foundation upon which the claim of one Tom Hyer to the title of first heavyweight champion of America was laid in the forties. Furthermore, I read an enthusiastic eulogy which says "he was the greatest pugilist that ever stood in the ring in this or any other country."

On two battles nowadays Mr. Hyer would still be trying to get $150 for his next appearance in a four-rounder, unless it chanced that his two opponents had been Mr. Jack Dempsey and Mr. Harry Wills and he had licked 'em both.

Gorman recently gave Young Stribling an interesting session in the Middle West. Later Sharkey will probably tackle Jim Maloney and Johnny Risko.

BRAVES OPEN WITH CARDINALS TOMORROW

The Braves spend today travelling to St. Louis where they open up a four-game series with the Cardinals tomorrow. After four days at St. Louis the Tribe will set out for Chicago, where they will open a four-day stay with the Cubs on Sunday.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 81 Golf Champions
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher," Says Chick Evans

From off the edge of the green the play to the pin may call for one of two kinds of approaches. You may want the ball to hit the green and then run, or you may wish it to hit and then have a tendency to stop down. If you have to pitch over a trap or other rise between you and the green you obviously want the ball to show stopping tendencies. For such a shot the mashie blade should be sent directly through the ball with the blade at right angles to the ball clear through, finishing the shot with the blade still facing the direction line at right angles. If the green is open and the pin far a way you want the ball to roll. With this shot let the blade turn, as it goes through the ball, so that the finish of the swing shows the blade with the toe pointing straight up. This levelling over of the right hand through the ball must take place as the blade goes through, not before. The turning of the blade imparts an overspin to the ball which makes it [illegible]

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Jack Conway's Boxing News

BARTLEY MADDEN AS JACK DEMPSEY APPETIZER

JACK DEMPSEY has started intensive training on the Pacific Coast. The heavyweight champion is eager to make some easy money this year if the various boxing commissions will not interfere with his plans. Dempsey would like to return to the ring the middle of next month with Bartley Madden, New York's punched out heavyweight, as an opponent in a ten-round no-decision bout at Floyd Fitzsimmons' Arena at Michigan City.

Bartley Madden would hardly give Dempsey a good workout. Boston promoters made an attempt a few months ago to match Madden with either Jack Sharkey or Jim Maloney. The Massachusetts Boxing Commission ruled that Madden was not a fit opponent for either of Boston's heavyweight sensations.

If Madden is not a match for Sharkey or Maloney, how could a Dempsey-Madden tussle register with the American public?

If Dempsey is anxious to fight this year, Harry Wills would probably not be averse to accommodating him.

WILLS, though, must wait until 1926 before getting a shot at the championship. It is Dempsey's plan to fight Madden and then Gene Tunney. If he should find in these tussels that he is not the Dempsey who crushed Jess Willard at Toledo, battered Georges Carpentier into submission at Jersey City and who made a punching bag out of Luis Firpo at New York, the Brown Panther will not receive an opportunity to meet the Jack of Hearts in the ring.

JIM MALONEY, South Boston heavyweight, is to have Jim Sigman, Jimmy Johnston's latest heavyweight hope, as an opponent in a bout at Coney Island, N. Y., on August 21. New York critics very truthfully state that if Sigman can get by the Boston "Strong Boy" that he will be in the big money. On form, Maloney should punch his way to a win over Sigman. The latter was heavyweight champion of the Navy, taking up Jack Sharkey's duties when the latter received his honorable discharge from service.

SHARKEY'S next start will be against Bud Gorman of New York at a show to be staged by the Faneuil A. C. the middle of this month. Sharkey made the best fight of his career against King Solomon and figures he will also add the rugged Gorman to his list of victims.

TOM KIRBY, Roxbury light-heavyweight, will swing back into action at [illegible] by the Cycle A. C. at Revere on Friday night. He will have Jack Elliott, British amateur sensation, as an opponent. Kirby is one of the most promising of our young fighters and he should compel the Britisher to step along at a lively clip.

THE winner of the feature tussle, which will be between Joe Stoessel and George Cook, should be in line for some attractive matches.

An Open Letter to Jack Conway

MR. JACK CONWAY,
Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American.

My dear Jack,—

I took your advice not to become a box fighter, but while you were away on your vacation I plunged into the managerial end of the racket.

I PLANNED to tell you this when you were up at the Sharkey-Solomon go the other night and I think, Jack, that is the ideal way for a boxing editor to get a complete change while on his vacation is to look in on some of the local arguments.

But you know, Jack, how easy it is to get into one of the press seats when they are all congested up with boxing experts from the Housatonic North Breeze, the Glens Falls Argus Advocate, the Millnocket Courier-Gazette, or however their credentials read. So I will write the thing out, so you will be au courant.

Realizing the great vocal abilities of certain box fighters I brought out a boy named Demosthenes Z. Larynx. He is gritting his teeth ready to go into a talk fight with anybody.

THEN Fred Lane trotted out a bozo entitled Tiger Lily, a willing citizen, but one who speaks no English. This was too much for Nick Flatley, who led in his boy, Thorax, on a towrope. Thorax, a boy who is bound to be heard from.

But I've got another boy in my stable, Jack, who is destined to be a knockout. The reason I've got him in any stable, in a box stall, Jack, is that if I brought him into the house he would go los lee pon the rug in the living room. He doesn't know [illegible] beyond ten.

This boy's cognomen is Ad Noids. He's a dude. He has a hair lip and tortoise shell glasses. Ball players with cheaters are going big this year, so why not be farsighted and put some lenses on the battlers? Ad Noids has a wonderful pair of lamps, Jack. He has seen more stars than the Lick Observatory carries in stock.

BUT what I wanted to impress on you was that my boy, Ad, thinks with the left lobe of his [illegible]. The right lobe was removed in his early boyhood to allow for the further expansion of osseous substance in his dome.

I was telling Mr. Whistler, the sweet thrush of Wollaston, about my boy Ad wanting a match. And Mr. Whistler, Jack, in his big-hearted off-hand way, offered to get Ad a whole box the first time any one of the night gang went home and left a box lying around.

BUT my boy, Ad, doesn't want any matches unless they are non-poisonous. I think that is why so many box fighters are shy of matches, Jack, is because they are afraid of getting poisoned.

So that is the way things stand now, Jack. I want to steam this thing up, and have an elimination tourney. I have another boy, Eppy Glottis, but I am not ready yet to expose him to the chill night air.

Have you any boy, Jack, that might prove to be a whale of a spouter in this forthcoming talk battle? Sincerely, "AL."

LEONARD HAS DOUBLE IN PRIZE RING

Los Angeles, Aug. 4.—Benny Leonard's "double" will be wearing the lightweight armor in 1927.

Jackie Fields of Los Angeles, Olympic champion, who looks and fights like the retired lightweight champion of the world, makes this boast himself.

Last Summer Fields, without a whisker on his chin and only sixteen years old, went to Paris and won the highest honor possible in amateur ranks—the Olympic featherweight title. He has put on weight in the last twelve months and is now fighting professionally as a lightweight.

Leonard and his "double" are of the same nationality, Jewish. Their appearance is almost identical—slick hair—keen eyes—short vamp of the lip—curve of the jaw.

The heritage of the two fighters is also in common. Leonard was born in the New York Ghetto, Fields in the Chicago Ghetto. Leonard was a poor kid—worked as a printer's devil. Fields is now supporting his mother and family. In his younger days he drove a poultry wagon and was a bell hop in a hotel.

And last but not least, they fight alike. Both are clever, fast and scientific in the ring. In addition, Fields has a natural ability to "figure his opponent." Although he has been beaten a few times in his fifty-four battles, he has never yet lost a return match. After Jackie has once fought a man he seems to know exactly what that opponent is going to do every minute they are in the ring.

MUNICIPAL NET CHAMP SURVIVES OPENING PLAY

Baltimore, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Ted Drewes of St. Louis, defending singles title holder, won his way through two rounds of play in the national municipal tennis championships at Clifton Park. Only two matches went the five-game limit. Don Martin of Boston carried Gus Amsterdam, the Philadelphia entry, the full route; Roy Floyd of Knoxville also forced his opponent, Robert Flourney of New Orleans, to the limit.

SHARKEY AND GORMAN TO CLASH AUGUST 17

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, will clash with Bud Gorman in a ten-round bout at the Faneuil A. C. show at the Arena on August 17.

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Atlanta, Aug. 4.—A wise man once said that if there had been no God it would have been necessary to invent one.

A century ago there was no Atlanta, but it was found necessary to create one. Why?

* * *

Nature makes certain places ideal centres for the distribution of the things human beings need to sustain life. Railroads or ships come along and develop these natural centres into teeming cities. Atlanta came into being thus.

"The existence of Atlanta and its growth are due to the fact of its natural position for receiving and distributing products over a large territory. The whole history of Atlanta parallels that of the railroads which first came to this point even when there was no town. The railroads made their terminal here not because there was a city with a population to serve, but because it was then, as now, the natural distributing point."

* * *

The National Biscuit Company is investing more than $1,000,000 in a new plant to manufacture its products here, the Fruit Growers Express Company has opened a plant covering 21 acres of ground for the rebuilding and maintenance of this equipment, the Southern Baking Company is now spending more than $1,000,000 on plant expansion.

Last year 900 new business enterprises were launched in Atlanta and no failure of any importance occurred. It is significant that early this year R. H. Macy & Company of New York bought control of one of Atlanta's oldest and largest department stores, and is investing $6,000,000 in a site and new buildings.

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BORROWING BY CITIES LESS

Municipal borrowing generally reaches its peak in May or June. In seven of the past ten years, says the Daily Bond Buyer, June was a bigger month than May with respect to flotations of State and municipal loans, while the May total exceeded that of June in the other three years. In two of these years (1917 and 1920) heavy borrowing continued on into July, in which month the peak was reached.

This year May was the big month, bond flotations reaching a total of $188,463,376. A decline in June to $141,241,192 was followed by a further drop in July to $110,613,522. For the seven months of the year to July 31, the total was $850,545,929, as compared with $943,034,121 in the corresponding period last year.

"It now seems reasonable to assume," says the Daily Bond Buyer, "that State and municipal bond flotations reached their peak in 1924 with a total of $1,400,000,000. For several years to come this class of financing should not be greatly in excess of $1,000,000,000 a year."

The following tabulation, compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer of New York, gives the total amount of State and municipal bond issues brought out in July in the seven months ended July 31 for the past ten years:

	July	Seven months ending July 31
1925	$110,613,522	$850,545,929
1924	112,234,685	943,034,121
1923	67,601,722	683,910,342
1922	120,008,165	836,163,441
1921	164,073,459	617,017,761
1920	79,914,826	429,991,817
1919	76,649,791	344,537,802
1918	20,905,648	158,038,730
1917	58,949,593	304,088,355
1916	40,931,349	326,429,929

QUOTATIONS ARE HIGHER IN FUTURES ON COTTON

Quotations were higher in New York futures on cotton. Prices: October 24.24, up .10; December 24.28. October 24.26, up .10; December 24.23, up .09; January 23.69, up .08; March 23.97, up .05; May 24.25, up .06.

New York Curb

New York Curb was firm: Midwest Utilities 120; Humble Oil & Refining 62½, up 1; Continental Oil 24, up ⅛; Creole Syndicate 11⅞, up ⅛; Goodyear Tire & Rubber 33, up ⅝; Thompson Radio 9⅝; Serv-El A 28¼, up ⅝.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Aug 3	Aug 1	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago
Sales, Stocks	1,082,800	475,600	808,000	887,500	502,000
†Sales, Bonds	88,947	4,350	5,998	4,548	6,734
Corn, Chicago	$1.06⅝	1.04⅝	1.08⅞	1.09⅝	1.14⅛
Wheat, Chicago	$1.58	1.58⅝	1.51⅝	1.48¼	1.52¾
Sugar	2.46c	2.46	2.48	2.70	2.35
Cotton, Oct.	24.16c	24.10	24.88	22.86	28.25
Copper, per lb.	14⅝c	14.45	14.375	12.625	12.25
Steel Billets per ton	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	38.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	$4.85¼	4.85⅝	4.85¼	4.85⅝	4.42⅝
France (par 19.3c)	4.73¼c	4.74½	4.73¼	4.56⅝	5.39½
Lire (par 19.3c)	3.63c	3.66	3.66⅝	3.56¼	4.36
Call Money	4¼-4½%	.....	5¾	4	2
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index..	Saturday 160.8	July '25 160.2	July '24 146.3	May '20 247	1913 100

20 Most Active Stocks of Week	Sales Week.	Close Week.	Change Week.	Month ago.	Year ago.	Earns per Sh.	Div.	Yield.
White Motor	348,600	88⅛	+6⅝	72¼	56⅝	a $8.17	$4.00	4.50%
Fisk Tire	313,900	28¼	-1⅝	20¼	8⅝	d 79c	....	.....
Mont. Ward	186,100	69⅝	+8¼	58⅝	32⅝	a $6.18		
Gen. Motors	169,300	89	+2	64⅝	60	a $8.12	$6.00	6.74%
M. K & T. Ry.	168,700	40⅝	+4⅝	28	14⅝	$4.89	....	.....
Marland Oil	164,900	46	-⅛	42⅞	32⅛	b $3.38	$4.00	8.26%
U S Steel	156,500	118⅜	+⅝	110⅝	107⅝	c $6.50	$6.00	5.05%
Pan Amer. B	139,100	71¼	.....	77⅝	55⅝	c $4.84	$6.00	8.40%
Ward Bkg B	130,000	71	+2½	64⅝	23⅝	....	....	.....
Spicer	129,400	32⅝	+6⅝	23	13	a $3.04	....	.....
Int. Combus	116,300	44⅛	+1⅝	44⅞	27	a $2.06	$2.00	4.54%
North Amer.	114,600	56	+⅛	49	36⅛	a 31%	$3.40	3.96%
Pierce-Arrow	110,600	31⅛	-3	38¼	11⅝	....	....	.....
Independent Oil	108,400	33½	-2⅝	29⅝	.....	....	$1.00	3.00%
Int. Nickel	90,600	31⅝	+3⅝	29⅞	18⅛	a 42c	....	.....
U S Rubber	85,800	56⅞	-5⅛	53⅝	37⅛	a $3.90	....	.....
Kennecott	78,700	53⅞	+⅛	50⅝	41	a $6.00	$5.00	5.53%
Willys-Over.	75,600	19¼	-⅝	20⅝	9	b $1.33	....	.....
American Can	72,300	200⅝	+3⅝	197½	125	a $20.00	$6.00	2.39%
Certain-Teed	69,200	55	+3½	48⅝	29	b $5.22	$4.00	7.81%

a—1924. b—First quarter. c—First half. d—Year Oct. 31. e—Nine months. f—Including extra. †—000 omitted.

BOSTON CLASS RATE INQUIRY HERE SEPT. 14

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Interstate Commerce Commission, by invitation of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, is to hold its Boston hearing on the eastern class rate investigation in the Chamber's new building at 80 Federal street, probably starting **Sept. 14**, I learn from Examiner Howard Hosmer.

* * *

Mr. Hosmer will assist Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman in conducting the Boston hearing. The carriers' plan would tack some millions of dollars annually on the freight bills of New England manufacturers. The shippers will have **a chance to present their side at the Boston hearing.**

* * *

Mr. Eastman is a former Boston man, and therefore knows the New England situation well. He is an Amherst graduate and was president of his class back in 1904. He succeeded George W. Anderson on the "I. C. C." back in 1918.

* * *

Mr. Eastman's first important work was the investigation he conducted for the Public Franchise League, following his petition to the gas and electric light commission regarding the Edison Company, which resulted in the reduction of the rate from 15 to 10 cents.

* * *

In 1908 Mr. Eastman prepared the case against the proposed change in the law regulating an issue of new stock by public service corporations. In the same year he drew up pamphlets on the bill to make the Elevated a holding company and also opposed the Berkshire street railway bill.

* * *

In 1910 and 1911 Mr. Eastman fought the renewal of the Washington street tunnel leases on behalf of the franchise league. In 1912 he helped draft the bill for a public utilities commission, from which the bill creating the present public service commission was adopted.

* * *

Out of a total of 24,576,121 telephones in use throughout the world on Jan. 1, 1924, there were 15,359,454 or 63 per cent in the United States of America. Europe had 6,890,765 telephones on that date, or 60 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 2,316,902 telephones, comprising 11 per cent of the whole, were scattered throughout Asia, Africa, Oceania and the Western Hemisphere outside of the United States.

* * *

While we had in this country one telephone for every seven people, in all other countries combined there was but one telephone for every 135 inhabitants. The telephone systems of the world showed a net growth of 1,517,291 telephones during 1923. Of these, 873,601, or well over half, were added to the telephone system of the United States.

* * *

Americans use the telephone much oftener than Europeans. In 1923 the average American had 184.8 conversations by telephone, while the average German had 81.1, the Frenchman 20.8, the Englishman 20.4 and the Italian 9.0.

HARDWARE SALES ARE FOUND SATISFACTORY

New York, Aug. 4.—In its weekly hardware market summary, Hardware Age will say:

"A consistent, though not unusually active demand for hardware is indicated by reports from the various market centres. The demand is particularly from the rural and outlying districts, and orders for the most part are from stales desirous of rounding out depleted stocks. Collections are generally favorable and indicative of the basically healthy business conditions prevailing throughout the country.

"The outlook is entirely favorable as is also indicated by the encouraging crop outlook."

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES

	High	Low	Latest	Aug. 3 Close
Ajax Rubber..	13	12⅞	12⅞	13
All Ch & Dye.	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	90½
Am Beet Sug.	37¼	37⅛	37⅛	37
Am Br Shoe...	110⅝	109	110⅝	108
Am Can	215⅞	213⅝	215⅝	213⅝
Am Car & Fy.	102⅛	101⅛	102⅛	101
Am Chicle	46	45⅝	45⅝	48
Am F P......	41	40⅝	41	40½
Am Ice	121½	119	121½	118
Am Loco	112⅞	111⅛	112⅛	113
Am Radiator	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	111
Am Safety R.	64	64	64	64⅞
Am Smelting..	104⅛	104	104⅛	103⅝
Am Steel Fdy	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38⅝
Am Sugar ...	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	68
Arm'r & Co Ill	23	22⅝	23⅝	23
Am. Tel & Tel.	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
Am. Tob. B...	98	98⅛	98	98⅝
Am Water W.	65	64	65	64⅝
Anaconda	41⅞	41⅛	41⅞	41⅝
Associated Oil	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
Atl Gif & WI.	50⅛	49⅛	50	49
Atl G & WI pf.	51½	[illegible]	51¼	50⅝
Atl Refining..	112	112	112	—
Baldwin Loco	112⅛	111¼	112⅛	112¼
Balt & Ohio...	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅛
Barnsdall Cl A	21	20⅞	20⅞	21
Barnsdall Cl B	17	17	17	—
Beechnut	69⅝	69⅞	69⅞	70
Beth Steel ...	42	41⅝	42	41½
Briggs Mfg ..	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝
Bklyn Man Ry	52	52	52	52⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	87⅛
Burns Bros A	102	102	102	—
Brown Shoe ..	117	117	117	116½
Calif Pete ...	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝	27⅞
Can Pacific	142⅝	143	142⅝	142
Cerro de Pasco	53	52⅝	53	52¼
Cert-Teed Prod	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	55
Ches & Ohio..	95¼	95¼	95¼	95
Chi M&StP pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	15½
Chi & Alton pf	8½	8½	8⅛	—
Chi Gt W pf .	24	24	24	23⅝
Chi & N W..	66¼	66	66	66
Chi R I	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Chile Copper..	34⅝	34⅛	34½	32⅞
Chino	23	23	23	—
Col Fuel & I	42⅞	41⅝	42⅞	43
Col Gas & E	73⅝	73	73	73
Congoleum ..	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝
Consol Gas ...	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Chrysler ...	118½	118½	118½	118⅝
Chrysler pf. .	104⅞	104½	104⅛	104⅛
Con Textiles .	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Contl Can....	79⅛	78⅝	79⅛	78⅝
Contl Motors..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Corn Products	33⅞	33⅛	33⅝	33⅝
Crucible Steel..	71½	71⅛	71⅛	71¼
Cuba Cane pf.	48¼	48¼	48¼	47⅝
D Boone Mills.	1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Det Edison ..	130	129½	130	129½
Dodge Bros ..	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	26⅛
Dodge Bros pf	81½	81	81½	81⅞
Douglas-P	22	21⅞	22	21⅞
Dupont d N	197	196	198	198
Eastman Kod	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106
Eec S Battery	67⅝	67⅛	67⅛	67¼
Elec P & L ctf	37	36⅝	36⅝	36⅛
Erie R R.....	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Erie 1st pf ..	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝	38
Famous Plyrs.	108⅝	108⅛	108⅛	108
Federal L & T	81½	81¼	81½	81
Fisher Body...	81⅝	80⅝	81⅝	80¼
Fisk Rubber ..	28⅝	23⅝	28⅛	23
Fleischmann..	97⅛	97	97⅛	97⅝
Foundation..	130	129½	129½	130
Freeport	15⅛	15¼	15¼	15½
Gardner Mot...	8	8	8	8
Gen Asphalt	55½	55⅞	56	56
Gen. Cigar	90⅝	90⅛	90⅛	90½
Gen. Motors...	89⅛	89	89⅛	89
Gen Petroleum	51½	51	51	51⅛
Glidden	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅞
Gold Dust	45⅝	45¼	45⅝	45⅞
Goodrich Tire.	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	56⅛
GoodyearT.pf.	102⅞	102½	102⅞	100¼
Gt. North. pf.	68⅞	68½	68⅞	68⅝
Gt. West Sug	99⅛	99	99½	99
Hartman Corp	29	29	29	28⅝
Hayes Wheel	43	42⅞	43	42⅝
Houston Oil.	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	68⅝
Hudson Motor	63	62⅝	63	62⅝
Hupp Motor.	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Independ Oil	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21
Intl Com Eng.	44⅝	43⅞	44⅝	43⅝
Int Harvester	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝	118
Havana Elec	188	188	188	188
Intl Nickel ..	31⅞	31	31⅞	31
Intl Paper ...	63⅞	63⅞	63⅞	64¼
Intl Tel&Tel	136	135	136	134¼
Kan City & So	33½	33⅛	33⅛	33⅞
Kennecott Cop	53⅝	53⅝	53⅝	54
Lee Rubber ..	17½	17⅛	17⅛	17¼
Lima Loco..	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Loews Inc..	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅛
Lorillard & Co	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Louisiana Oil	16	16	16½	16
Mack Trucks	185	184⅝	185	183
Magma Coper	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	41⅞
Mallinson H R	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	28⅝
Marland Oil..	45⅛	44⅞	45	45
Mathieson	77⅛	76⅛	77⅛	75⅛
Mex Seabd Oil	12⅝	12⅛	12⅝	13
Middle Sts O l	2	2	2	2
Mo Kan & Tex	39⅝	39½	39⅝	39¼
Mo Pacific	35	35	35	34⅝
Mo Pacific pf.	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	83⅝
Montana Pow.	85⅞	83⅞	85⅞	83⅝
Montgy Ward.	71	70⅞	71	70⅞
Mother Lode..	8	8	8	8
Motor Wheel .	32⅛	32	32⅛	33¼
Nat Biscuit...	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
Nev Cons Cop	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
NY Air Brake.	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅞
NYC&StL 1 pf.	92¼	91⅞	92¼	92¼
NY NH & H .	34	33⅞	34	33⅝
NY Ont & W .	26⅝	26	26⅝	28
Norfolk South	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Norfolk & W..	132⅝	132⅝	132⅝	132¼
Nat Distil.....	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	34⅝
N Y Canner..	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
North Am ...	57⅞	57⅞	57⅞	58
North Am pf.	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Nor Pacific ..	67	66½	67	66½
Orpheum Circ	31	31	31	31⅝
Otis Steel ...	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅝
Owens Bottle.	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅛
Pac Oil	55½	55½	55½	55½
Packard Motor	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34¼
Pan-Am Pet .	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	70½
Pan-Am Pet B	70⅝	70⅛	70⅝	70½
Penn RR	46	46	46	46
Penn Sbd Stl.	1⅛	1½	1½	1¼
Pere Marq pf	70	70	70	70
Phila Co	59⅛	59¼	59⅛	59
Phillips Petrol.	42	41⅞	42	41⅛
Philip Morris..	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20½
Pierce Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Pub Serv NJ.	82⅛	81⅝	82⅝	81⅝
Punta Alegre.	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
Pure Oil	28	27⅞	27⅞	28
Radio Corp ...	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Ry Steel Spng.	126⅝	126¼	126⅝	126½
Ray Cons	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14
Reading	85⅝	85⅛	85⅝	85¼
Remington T .	81	81	81	80⅞
Rep Iron & S	48	48	48	48
Reynolds Sprg	9	9	9	9¼
Royal Dutch.	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51⅞
St Jos Lead..	42	41⅞	42	42
St L & S Fr.	91½	91⅝	91⅝	91
St L S'westn.	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
Savage Arms.	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝	61⅝
Seabd Air L..	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	34⅝
Seabd A L pf	46	46	46	45
Sears Roeb'k.	193½	193¼	193½	193¼
Shattuck F G.	80⅝	80⅝	82⅝	80⅝
Shell Union O.	23⅛	22⅞	22⅞	23
Sinclair Oil ..	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	20⅝
Simmons Co..	48	46⅝	47⅛	46
Simms Petro.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅞
Skelly Oil ..	25	24⅝	24⅝	24⅞
Spicer	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Southern Ry	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	99⅝
Std Gas & El..	58⅞	58⅛	58⅝	55⅝
Std Oil Calif..	56⅛	56	56⅛	56
Std Oil NJ	42⅝	42	42	42
Std Oil NJ pf	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	117
Std Pl Glass..	8⅛	8	8⅛	7⅝
Studebaker ...	47⅝	47½	47½	47¾
Submarine B ..	10	10	10	10
Tenn Cop & C.	11⅛	11	11	11
Texas Co	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	50⅝
Tex & P C&Oil	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Tex & Pac RR	48	48	48	48
Timken R B..	44	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞
Transcntl Oil.	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	4⅝
Un Oil of Cal.	37	37	37	36⅝
Union Pac pf.	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	—
Un Alloy Steel	29	29	29	29
Un Cigar Sts..	80	80	80	80¼
Un Drug	132⅛	128⅝	132	129½
U S Distrib.	34¼	34¼	34½	—
U. S. Ind Alo	87⅝	87⅛	87⅝	87⅛
U. S. Ruber..	58⅞	57⅞	57⅝	57⅝
U. S. Steel..	118⅝	118⅛	118⅝	118⅝
U. S. Steel pf	124	124	124	123⅞
Vanadium....	29⅛	29⅛	29*	28⅝
Util P & L...	35	33⅛	35	33⅝
Va Caro Chem	4	3⅞	3⅞	4
Va Caro Ch pf	12⅞	10⅝	11	13
Va Ry & Pow.	123⅛	122	123⅛	120⅝
Vivaudou	15	15	15	15
Wabash RR....	37	36⅝	36⅝	36
Wabash pf A..	71¼	71	71¼	70¼
Western Md..	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛
Western Pac..	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Western Un T.	131	131	131	130½
Westing'e El .	73	73	73	72⅝
Wheel & L E.	19¼	19½	19½	19½
Wh & L E 1 pf	42	42	42	42
Weston Elect	14½	14½	14½	14⅝
West A B ...	111	110⅝	111	110½
White Eagle O	27	27	27	27
White Motor..	89	88¼	88¼	88
Willys-Over ..	19⅝	19½	19½	19½
Willys-Over pf	103¼	103⅛	103⅛	104
Woolworth ..	168⅝	167⅞	167⅞	168⅛
Yellow Cab B.	43	43	43	42
Youngstown S	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74
Ward Bak B.	70⅞	70	70	69⅝
Warren BrosA	47½	46	46	47½
White Rock ot	46	45½	46	44

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Aug. 3 Close
Am Sugar ..	68⅝	68⅛	68⅝	67
Am Tel ...	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139
Am Wool pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	84
Amoskeag	73⅛	73	73	72
Ariz Com	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	11
Bos Elev	78	78	78	—
Bos Elev 2 pf	99¼	99¼	99¼	—
B. & M. A....	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31
B. & M. B.....	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	48¼
B. & M. C.....	42¼	42¼	42¼	43
B & M D ...	61	61	61	—
Cal. & Ariz..	49½	49½	49½	—
Cal. & Hecla..	14⅛	14⅛	14½	14½
Cities Serv. pf	84	84	84	—
E. B. Land....	2½	2½	2½	—
East Butte ...	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
Eastern S S...	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55½
Edison	206	205	205	206
E. Mass. Ry...	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	30
E Mass adj....	38⅝	38½	38½	37½
Fisk Rubber..	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	—
Gen E spec....	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
Hood Rub	61	60	60	—
Hardy Coa.....	20⅝	20⅛	20⅝	20⅞
Isle Royale....	12	12	12	11⅝
Mass Con M..	50c	50c	50c	60c
Mass Gas.....	73	73	73	73
Miss R Pow..	66⅛	66	66⅛	66
N E Tel......	115	114⅝	115	114⅝
N Y & N H...	34	34	34	34¼
North Butte...	1	1	1	1 1-16
Olympia ...	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Pacific Mills..	60	60	60	60
R&R Lime pf.	98	98	98	98
Swift & Co....	111	111	111	110⅝
Swift Intl....	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	25
Torrington ...	58	58	58	57½
Un Drg 1st pf.	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
United Shoe...	41⅝	41⅛	41⅛	41½
U S Smelt....	38½	38¼	38¼	38⅝
US &FS p p .	31	31	31	32
Utah Metal ...	47c	47c	47c	47c
Ventura	21½	21½	21½	21¼
Walworth	26	25⅝	25⅞	26⅛
Warren Bro...	46⅝	46⅛	46⅝	47⅛
Westinghouse.	73¼	72⅝	73	73⅝

Markets for Money

Markets for money follow:

In New York—	Latest	Year Ago
Time Loans—		
60 to 90 days	4 @4¼	2¾@2⅞
4 to 6 months	4 @4¼	3¼@3½
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	3¾@3
Bankers' Acceptances—		
30 days	3¼@3	2¼@2¼
60 days	3¼@3¼	2¼@2
3 to 6 months	3¼@3½	2⅝@2⅝
Six months	3¼@3½	2⅝@2⅝
In Boston—		
Call money	4½%	3½%
Commercial paper	3¾@4	4 @4¼
Mill paper	3¾	4 @4¼
Customers' loans	4⅝@5¼	4¼@5
Collateral loans	4¼@5½	4¼@5
Year money	4½	4¼@4¾
In London—		
Call money	4½%	3%
Short bills	4 3-16@4¼	3%
Three months bills	4 1-8@5 5-16	3 3-16@3¾

Discount rates at Federal Reserve Banks and representative banking institutions in foreign cities follow:

Boston	3½%	Amsterdam	4½%
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	6
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St Louis	4	London	5
Kansas City	4	Stockholm	5½
Minneapolis	4	Berne	4
Dallas	4	Paris	6
San Francisco	3½	Rome	6½

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 3¾ to 4%.

Points in Monday's Market

Total sales—January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 239,900,200 shares; Boston, 4,062,000 shares.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to get expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND MACHINERY SALES GAIN

New York, Aug. 4.—Contrary to expectations, July was one of the best months of the year in volume of sales in machine tools and machinery. In the past week quite a number of new inquiries reached the market, indicating that the month of August will witness no appreciable falling off in business, American Machinist reports. The demand is spread over a wide territory, and embraces nearly all types of machinery.

The automotive industry continues to purchase tools for replacement and for the expansion of plants, which is taking place prior to the announcement of new models. For this reason Detroit reports increased buying of special machines. Cleveland, Cincinnati and Milwaukee also report active trading in machine tools for the automobile plants.

After a protracted quiet spell the New England district reports improvement in demand, particularly from foreign sources.

The New York market has enjoyed one of the best summer seasons in recent years, and the months of June and July were better than all the other months of this year combined. Inquiry for machine tools has been somewhat better in Chicago territory.

Reports from the South indicate that July sales made gains, with even better prospects for the month of August.

JULY FAILURES PROVE SMALLEST OF THE YEAR

Progressive reduction in number of commercial failures in United States has occurred during the last three months, and the July total of 1,635 reported to R. G. Dun & Co. is the smallest of the current year. It compares with 1,745 defaults in June, 1,767 in May, 1,939 in April and with 2,317 last January—the high point of the year. Moreover, last month's total is little more than 4 per cent in excess of the 1,615 failures of July, 1924, despite the fact that the number of the firms in business has increased substantially since that time.

Besides the favorable showing as to the number of failures, the liabilities for July of the present year—$24,506,191—are also relatively moderate. They are not only considerably below those for June, but are less than the amounts for all other months this year, excepting March, and are well below the $36,813,238 for July, 1924.

Wall Street Gossip

CHICAGO & North Western in July moved 190,463 cars, against 177,193 in like month of 1924.

TELAUTOGRAPH Corporation for three months to June reports net profit of $34,093 against $37,306 in previous quarter.

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL earned $1.33 a share on common in first half year and 69 cents a share in June 30 quarter.

CALL MONEY renewed at 4¼ per cent.

NEGOTIATIONS are under way between American group and municipality of Bucharest for loan to construct hydro-electric station there.

OFFICIALS of Radio Corporation of America are looking for increased sales beginning next month, and say it looks as if the Winter will again see record sales.

COPPER and Brass Research Association estimates 1925 production will be 2,000,000 sets, in which consumption of copper and brass will be about 7,750,000 pounds.

PHILADELPHIA & Reading Coal & Iron receives rush order for 1,000,000 tons of anthracite to be delivered to tidewater.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE earned 85 cents a share on preferred in six months ended June 30, against $4.01 a share on common in first half of 1924.

CHICAGO & EASTERN Illinois in July moved 37,256 revenue freight cars, against 32,903 in July, 1924.

State Street Notes

INTERNATIONAL Paper Co. has issued an additional $1,450,000 7 per cent. preferred stock.

ATLAS TACK Corporation reports for six months ended June 30, net sales of $1,173,269 and net profit before taxes of $73,009, equivalent to 76 cents a share on common.

IN FIRST six months of 1924 Atlas Tack net sales were $1,154,669 and net loss $74,536.

GREENFIELD TAP & Die Corporation declared quarterly dividends at 1½ per cent. on 6 per cent. preferred and 2 p. c. on 8 per cent. preferred stocks, both payable October 1.

PRODUCTION of Calumet & Arizona Mining Company for July was 3,752,000 pounds of fine copper.

PRODUCTION of New Cornelia for July was 5,667,435 pounds of copper.

ATCHISON in week ended July 31 moved 36,989 revenue freight cars, against 37,765 in the previous week and 38,485 for the same week of 1924.

SINCE JANUARY 1, total loadings were 1,009,065, against 965,608 in the 1924 period.

BANK STATEMENT

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Bos. Cl.	63,000,000	Bos. Bal.	25,000,000
Bos. Bal.	25,000,000	Bos. [illegible]	63,000,000
N Y Cl.	721,000,000	N Y Bal.	111,000,000
N.Y Bal.	111,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	721,000,000

NOEMI LODGE TO HOLD 'TRUE SISTERS' DAY'

Proceeds of Bridge Party to Be Given to Boston Floating Hospital

"True Sisters' Day," under the auspices of Noemi Lodge, will be held tomorrow, following the annual field day of the organization at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

* * *

Preceding there will be a bridge and luncheon, with varied entertaining numbers introduced to relieve the monotony. Professional talent will be on hand to entertain.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Dash heads the committee, composed of Mrs. Martha Epstein, treasurer, and Mrs. Mathilda Finsky, secretary. The observance of the day as "True Sisters'" will be held throughout the country. The Boston unit will donate the funds realized to the Boston Floating Hospital.

* * *

The Mmes. J. B. Gordon, William Aarons, Walter Cohen, Joseph Cohen, Harold Cohen, Henry Ross, Philip Pinsky, Benjamin Ford, S. Silverman and S. Beckwith, who make up the membership of the Sewing Club of 1917 have planned a program of social service for the coming year. At this early date the committee has investigated several needy cases, and provision for their Winter maintenance has already been looked after.

SUBMARINE PLATEAU IS LOCATED OFF SPAIN

Lorient, France, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—A vast submarine plateau, unmarked on maritime charts and whose origin is a mystery, has been discovered at a spot to the northeast of Cape Ortegal, on the northern coast of Spain.

The discovery was made by Lieutenant Cornet, commander of the state transport Loiret. His ship struck a huge reef, like those which are only found over shallows, at a point where the chart marked a depth of three miles. Soundings were taken over a fifty-mile area, the readings varying from twenty-five and thirty fathoms.

BRITISH FARMERS NOW ARE ASKING SUBSIDY

London, Aug. 4 (I.N.S.)—Farmers of England today added to the cares of the Baldwin Administration with a demand for a subsidy such as the one through which the Premier found a solution of the threatened coal strike.

This complicating factor was an additional encouragement to the opposition press, which continued its freely expressed criticism.

There seemed little doubt that Premier Baldwin would be able to carry his promised measure through Parliament, but it is also seemed certain that his administration has been weakened by the forced settlement of the coal strike.

STRATON TO BE HEAD OF FUNDAMENTALISTS

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—The leadership of the fundamentalist forces of which William Jennings Bryan was the outstanding figure has been offered to the Rev. Joan Roach Straton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church here and long a foe of modernism.

In making this announcement at Asbury Park, N. J., Dr. Straton said he was not at liberty to reveal the names of those who had urged him for the place. They were prominent New Yorkers who formed an organization with which to prosecute a nationwide war against the teaching of evolution in tax supported schools.

SAYS SPURIOUS LORD IS IN AMERICA

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—A spurious Lord Charles Arthur Bonningham has been traveling in the United States for about a year, according to an announcement today by Sir H. G. Armstrong, British Consul General.

The real Lord Charles is not in the United States and has not been, the Consul General said. A man said somewhat to resemble the real lord had registered under the latter's name at hotels in the Pacific Coast cities and recently at the Hotel Commodore.

PRICE OF DIAMONDS IS DUE TO INCREASE

New York, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—The price of diamonds will go up and stay up according to Lee Reichman, head of Reichman Brothers, leading American diamond importers.

A new diamond syndicate has been formed, he announced yesterday, composed of J. P. Morgan & Co., the Barnato group of London and the Oppenheimer interests of Germany, to control the output of the De Beers and other South African mines.

FORMER KAISER WILL VISIT SEASHORE RESORT

Berlin, Aug. 4 (Universal).—The former Kaiser is going to take a fourteen-day vacation and will spend part of it at the Dutch seashore resort Zandvoort.

Dispatches from The Hague announce the Dutch government has granted him permission to leave Doorn for several weeks.

Missing Girls - - - Where Do They Go?

"Don't try to fight them, kid. They'll just beat you. I tried it at first, but —"

"Missing since July 30th — Mary Blaine of Brooklyn, fair, slender, age 17. When she left home she wore tan felt hat, lavender silk dress, flesh-colored stockings, and two-tone slippers."

"The Big Man 'Bill' turned the key in the lock"

WHAT becomes of the gay young flappers who today are singing and dancing around the home, and tomorrow are — missing?

Night after night descriptions of girls who disappear are sent out through WNYC to the radio listeners of the world. But the girls themselves may have captors who will not let them "listen in."

Week after week in the Salvation "War Cry" appear requests for lost girls to write home. But the girls may be prisoners where they cannot read or respond.

Where do missing girls go?

In September SMART SET one of these girls, rescued by a state trooper from a road-house gang, tells why she left home, why she succumbed to a lure that led to this terrifying experience:

"Out on a lonely stretch of road," she tells, "we swung down a drive to a big white house. I felt a little creepy feeling steal over me as we came to a halt under the portico.

"Ralph blew his horn and a man with a bloated red face came out in shirt sleeves. He waved his hand: 'Hyah, Ralph. Is this the little lady?'

"'Hyah, Bill. This is the little Goldenlocks herself. She is a Jim Dandy housekeeper.'

"The big man led me up to the third floor, opened a door with a key, and stood back for me to enter. 'If there's anything you want, ring,' he said, and closed the door.

"I looked for the key, and when I couldn't find it I tried to open the door. Then I found he had locked it from the outside.

"I reached for the push button; it wouldn't work. I tried to steady myself, saying that I must be wrong, that things like this only happen in story books.

"But I *knew*, and suddenly I began to scream and beat at the door with my fists.

"The key turned in the lock. I stepped to one side. As Bill entered I tried to slip out. But his hand grasped my shoulder."

Finish this revealing drama of real life entitled "On the Other Side of the Tracks"—in September SMART SET, on sale at the nearest news-stand.

Here is Ruth Harkins

THE girl who was selected as the first winner in SMART SET'S monthly cover contest. This is what the award brought her—and what the next award may bring YOU if you send in your photograph:

1. **A $1,000 check.**
2. **Her portrait in oil painted by Henry Clive.**
3. **Publicity in scores of newspapers, read by millions.**
4. **A promising stage career.**

SEPTEMBER

SMART SET

Not the "Four Hundred" — but the Four Million

Buy it Now at Nearest News-stand

William's Claim to England

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR claimed the British throne on the death of Edward the Confessor, declaring Ed ward had made him his successor. William was the natural s of the Duke of Normandy and a tanner's daughter

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the hanging, in 1781, of the American patriot, Colonel Isaac Hayne, by the order of Lord Cornwallis at Charlestown. The officer was denied even the form of a trial.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 11

that she did not matter to him a brass farthing, and he smiled a queer cynical smile.

"What hideous animals we all are [illegible] and when it goes—we go off, too."

The Duchess turned quickly. She wanted to discover if he had seen the girl beneath them in the stalls, but his eyes were half closed and ing into distance and utterly in different—so, reassured, she answered, "What a true matter tonight, Hubert? And can I help you?" Her voice was really tender. A faint flush mounted to his forehead, but he remained unmoved.

"Nothing—I, thousand thanks, though, Paine—I am perfectly happy, we are going to make us lions—and I am going to be ma ried."

Men Always Brutal

Men are always brutal. It never struck Lord St Austel that he would be giving the Duchess the cruelest blow she had ever received in her life—with all his colossal successes with women he had practical ly no vanity and never believed that they really loved him.

Alice, and the type which he represented, had no hearts, only well-organized machines in his estimation, and she must know, since he had not shown the slightest inclination to marry her she'd do both a year ago that the affair was quite over. He would not live willingly have hurt a fly—not a fraction of a second's pain—but since he had not broken any rule of the game he could not explain and long mental pain could be involved. Alice was one of his own world, accustomed to the come and go of fanciful sensations.

The Duchess' face became white as death—even in the half light he could not help seeing this—but breeding tells she never lost control of her expression—although she took in her breath with a little hiss

"Who to, Hubert?"

"I'll come and see on Friday and tell you—let us talk of something else now—or listen to—Pinkerton."

Everything swam in front of the Duchess—and down in her lap one of her hands clenched so that the nails wounded her palm—and that brought really back to her. Who had robbed her? She could not think of a human woman that she could say: "Hubert had been as utterly indifferent to every one they knew all this last year bar him!" He had been to herself. It must be some foreign and that strange intuition or sixth sense which even stupid women possess, made her suddenly look again at the girl in the stalls. It could not, of course, be she, since Hubert had not known any signs of knowing her, but it might be someone—like her—Alice was superstitious, and she felt that the instantaneous aversion she had experienced when her eyes fell on the arresting face beneath her was a warning.

Had No Right

She knew that she had no actual right to reproach Hubert. They had had a half scene three months ago, and she knew it was all over—but that did not dull the frightful pain in [illegible] They sat without speaking until the curtain fell again.

To the girl in the stalls the music had lost all charms. From the moment Lord St Austel came into the [illegible] ing of, mysterious, great soul had been half before began to pay music her. It was as a heavy feeling beneath the pearl

Beautiful Lady

Who could the beautiful lady be with the lovely light waves of hair, and the splendid diamond bandeau? He, the man who made her think of Sir Lancelot was bending over her decisedly. It was do k enough for her to watch them now without being seen—and her great, soft, black eyes hardly ever left them.

Presently she began to feel strangely lonely and out of place. The whole opera house seemed full of people who knew one another and were friends. And she knew nobody. She and Madame de Jaipur were strangers and of no account. But if some day—some day as papa has promised—she should go amongst them, and be a great lady, too, and speak perhaps to Sir Lancelot! Ah! But the curtain descended then and she turned her eyes down, and when she looked up again the man who interested her had left the box.

Lord St Austel paced his panelled library until 3 in the morning. He mind was made up. He would have its accept Benjamin Levy's terms. But there were points on which he arranged in his mind first—many points—and that sudden paleness of Alice had upset him. It was dawn ing on him that he had been a brute. She had turned eyes with anguish in their yellow glad depths as he had said good night. He hated to think of it.

No speculation as to what his future bride might be like had yet come to him. He detested dark girls. He would not face the thought. Then at last he sat down in one of his comfortable chairs and laughed and laughed.

Laughed Strangely

"It is the Israelite Ancestor Giles drew the teeth of reincarnated to be revenged on us," he said aloud. And then he laughed strangely again.

And at that very hour the black haired girl who had been at the opera was awake, too—and saying over to herself his name. For had she not heard two people behind her say it speaking when the third act began.

"Look Lord St Austel has left the Duchess' box—and Mr Hamble, too, has gone in. I think he is the most attractive man I ever met."

"Who—Mr. Hambleton?"

"No—Hubert St Austel, of course!"

"Hubert!—and St Austel!—and an English gentleman! "How wonderful," the girl murmured to herself in French—and then exclaimed about half an inch long reared on flushed cheeks, deep and youth ful beautiful things.

How would you feel if you were told you must marry the very man who had aroused your love at first sight. This is the experience that comes to Vanessa in the next thrilling installment of this heart gripping novel, tomorrow.

End of the Rainbow

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

"My life," said the hero who was kissing farewell his days of fancy-freeness, his welcome hours of loneliness, and those lonely hours not so welcome, these star-furbishing moments when he voted a toad to Tom Jones and loved the whole world of women for the brilliant tangle of a comet's flight, "my life is a rainbow of lovely women's colorful influence. I would draw my mother and my Gran'mother in the picture if I had room and the time. There are some homely little childgirls in it, too and some creatures like exquisite flowers rising from Venetian glass. There are some plain, earnest school girls, a modern, sleek-haired dancer; a few beautiful, silvery, scented old ladies—and the pot of gold at the end! ! ! The girl of pure gold.

On the path so magic bright that the companionship and worship of the women I have known made for me to cross the world on, I went to HER. You know how the end of the rainbow dips to good, wholesome, honest Mother-earth, and there as you look, a small boy, or a big one, is always in the spot it comes to earth—and seem behind in a fairy glow, a radiance, an unearthly light. Well—on honest Mother earth I found her standing for me and over me the rainbow-sunshine of her love.

She is quaint—and surprisingly old-fashioned—but the bright image of the bridge that carried me across Heaven to her only to find my HEAVEN on Earth, fade beside her beauty. —*NELL BRINKLEY.*

DAILY SHORT STORY

By Bertha McDonald

DR. WILLARD IRVING, owner of the health resort on Tryon Mountain, stood in the lobby of his famous hostelry, looking over his paying guests. Usually they interested him only in ensemble, but tonight his eyes singled out a young and beautiful girl, with bronze gold hair and wonderful blue eyes, who seemed half frightened at every thing about her.

Fed up though he was on the fads and foibles of the women who thronged his resort in search of relief from their troubles, both real and imaginary, he was irresistibly drawn to the newcomer. As one has about to accept the bread a sits her heel caught in the hem of her gown, and she would have fallen but for his timely assistance.

Frightened Stare

"Oh! Thank you!" she exclaimed, raising her eyes to his with that peculiar frightened stare he had noted.

"I was nothing," he answered courteously. "I shall be glad to be of service at any time. I'm Dr. Irving."

His offer seemed only to distress her. She hurried on up the stairs, disdaining him with a brief nod. At the desk, he learned that she was Mrs. Harriet Durbin, here seeking relief from a nervous breakdown, occasioned, so the clerk thought, by the recent death of her husband.

At 12 o'clock that night, the emergency bizzer in Dr. Irving's personal quarters beat a mad tattoo. He was in the office in ten minutes, where he night clerk told him that Mrs. Durbin, a French maid, had just sent down an urgent call for help. Irving a feet flew to Mrs Durbin's room. Finding the door ajar, he covered, in three steps, the distance between it and the couch upon which the young woman lay sobbing, taking her hand in his to tell her pulse.

"Don't, you dare try to hold my hand!" she screamed, snatching it wildly from his grasp. "You're just like all the rest and I won't have it! What are you doing in my room?"

"Assuming the right any physician has to stand by while a fellow being suffers," the surprised doctor said authoritatively, reclaiming her hand and neglecting to say that he was there wholly on invitation. "You're going to let me help you and you'll be quiet about it."

In Astonishment

The girl stopped sobbing and regarded him in wide-eyed astonishment.

"Hysterics are pure nonsense," he went on ruthlessly. "You're probably allowing your bereavement to get the better of you. Thousands of other women suffer the same loss every day without losing control of themselves."

"Self-doctor—I m——"

"You're spending too much time thinking of yourself. Just now you're going to take this and go to sleep."

Obediently the girl swallowed the draught prepared for her while the maid looked on in amazement. She had never seen any one handle her erratic young mistress in quite this dextrous fashion.

When the doctor say his patient the following morning her eyes held much less of the frightened stare and more of something resembling coquetry.

"You're looking quite fit this morning," he observed, without waiting for her to speak.

"I owe you an apology," she answered, rather meekly. "I was very rude last night. You see, I didn't know Fifi sent for you."

"Oh—woman's nerves mean nothing to me. Apparently you had a pretty stiff case of them. Frankly, I have little patience with people who lay the burden of their grief on others. One should learn to suffer in silence."

"Why—why, Dr. Irving! Aren't you a little severe? I—I never have had anyone talk to me quite like this before!"

"Probably not. No—I'm not severe. The truth rest y never hurt anyone in the long run."

Lifting his hat, he was on his way in another moment, leaving the girl on the veranda biting her lips to keep the tears from starting. "Cad!" she muttered through her set teeth. "Mean, insufferable cad!"

Mrs. Durbin wondered many times during the days that followed just why she was staying on at Tyron, when there were so many other lovely resorts in the world, unpeopled by

The Widow Durbin

cold, callousued physicians with sharp tongues. Perhaps it was merely to show one such steely M. D. that he hadn't the slightest interest for her, one way or another.

And then, one night she felt herself beginning to burn with fever. Her throat was stinging like a thousand blisters all in one. At first she refused to call Dr. Irving, but at an evening wore away she became so miserable that she ask Fifi to send to the office for aid.

The doctor couldn't be found at once. By the time he finally got to her room, she was weeping and moaning with the pain in her throat.

"Hysterics again?" the doctor asked significantly, reaching for his thermometer. "Nothing much the matter," he went on, after consulting the thermometer and peering into her throat. "Wash

When Mrs. Durbin arose the next day, she fully intended to start Fifi packing at once. Instead, she donned a cloth suit, a pair of stout shoes and started out "Sailors Trail, coming at last to the family of which Dr. Irving had spoken.

The youngest, for whom the mother had given her life, was only two months old; an adorable bit of pink and white, blue-eyed fluff, that cooed at her from the depths of an old clothes basket. She had the baby in her arms when Dr. Irving darkened the doorway.

"Glad I'm going to have help," he said unceremoniously. "You can wash the baby, Mrs. Durbin, while Hetty tidies the house and Willy goes for provisions."

"Oh—but—doctor" choked Mrs Durbin, "I never did such a thing in all my life"

"Never learn younger. Come one—I'll show you"

Trembling, yet secretly delighted with the feel of the downy pink thing she was handling, Mrs. Durbin washed and dressed the infant under Irving's guidance and almost fainted when he really commanded her for it.

"Dr. Irving," she began abruptly, while they were seated on a log alongside a mountain stream, "I've a confession to make."

Dr. Irving looked up at her, his kind eyes twinkling with mischief and fairly took her story from her own lips.

"You're not a married woman—there never was a Mr. Durbin. You come here thinking every man you met wanted to marry you for your money. You had brooded over it until you were a nervous wreck and then you ran up against one crotchety old doctor who apparently didn't care a rap for you or your money."

"Why—how—"

"I wormed all that out of Fifi but I've been sailing under false colors, Harriet. I've been hopelessly in love with you ever since that first night, when you tripped on your skirt and fell into my arms."

Only the doctor heard her answer and what she said seemed to suit him perfectly.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

I HAD thought just before I came back to consciousness that I felt something warm against my lips. Other lips perhaps. Had Ralph kissed me? Had Brooke seen? Had she told Jim? Had that sent him into a rage of protective love that would not let a woman like Brooke take my name even on her lips? Had they quarreled over me? I straightened up and put my hand to my eyes

I shuddered. Then realizing that she sir in the little room where I was sitting was heavy and stifling, I opened the door and stepped out, light headed, dizzy and incapable of one logical thought

The telephone again! I flung myself back into the room and took down the receiver.

"This is the telephone girl where the gentleman was "phoning," said a high, pert voice. "The gentleman said he couldn't wait. He said to tell you something about the bottle green car. Oh, I forgot. He said to speak to no one but Mrs. Harrison You're her? Then it's all right. And he said to do a lot of thinking and no talking and to sit tight without moving. He said to sit tight. No, ma'am. Not another word. Just something about the green car and to sit tight. That's all he said"

Again—click! And the telephone receiver was up at the other end, cutting me off abruptly

I slipped out into the hall. Jim was following Barry. I felt sure of that. I wanted to call the girl back and insist that she tell me more. But I felt that I might do Jim more harm than good. If he could find Barry I was sure Jim would be able to prove his own innocence.

Ralph and Park were coming down the stairs, talking grimly.

"Well, I'm off," said Ralph, taking my hand and looking at me with a warmth of pity that frightened me

"Can't you persuade Ralph to stay to lunch?" I asked of Park

"Keep a newspaper man here now?" asked Park gruffly. "His place is the city"

"Did you locate the other car and come from?" asked Ralph

"I didn't think I'd better," I said, longing to ask if he and Park had felt that in the interests of justice they were compelled to detan

"I put in a tr"—began Park.

Ralph shook his head.

"You put in a trace!" I cried. "What are you trying to do, Park? You evidently listened in. Do you want to railroad Jim—to spoil his chances to prove his innocence? What do you want to do?"

"That call had to be traced," mumbled Park. "You must try to hang on to your sanity, Anne. This means the freedom for you that all those who love you have been praying a miracle would give you."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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THE RED LACQUER CASE

By Patricia Wentworth

"You may think what you please, Miss Sally. Think that I am a raving lunatic, or visionary and that I see in this formula the means to a World Revolution. Think that I am an anti-revolutionary with a great military power at my back. Think that I am a man who owes society and the human race a grudge, and in each of these thoughts you may find the truth you want. Think at least this, that I will have the formula if it means a hundred lives like yours That is a little melodramatic, is it not? You see I am half a peasant; and your peasant is all crude melodrama in an affair of this nature. The other side of me, the side that comes from a princely house, laughs at the peasant and despises him If I could have been all princes I would have ruled Russia and the world" His voice sank low, "I may yet," he said, and fell into silence

Rita's trembling voice broke upon it. At first it was only a low matter, but it kept rising and gathering volume. She leaned towards Lazare with outstretched hands that trem bled too. Her words came fast.

"What are you saying? You mustn't say such things. What do you mean? What do you mean? What are you talking about? Lazare, Lazare, Lazare"

Without turning, he struck her across the face with the back of his hand. It was more an impatient gesture than a blow, but Elta Shaw gave a very bitter cry and dropped her face upon her outstretched arms

It was her cry that Sascha heard It reached him in the study on the other side of the hall where he was pacing up and down in an agony of fear. When he heard it he should dered as if it were he who had been struck.

The cry was not repeated, but the silence—the silence was more dread ful than any sound. He stood for a long while, on the threshold of the study, and could hear nothing. In the end he crossed the hall with a slow, dragging step, and leaned against the jamb of the dining room door, his forehead pressed to the panel.

When Rita screamed Nadine laughed. Sally's anger boiled over She spoke sweetly to Lazare.

"You were quite right," she said "You are certainly half a peasant I can at last able to believe some thing that you say."

Bill Armitage leaned forward in his place He spoke for the first time.

"Isn't all this rather irrelevant?" he said, and, at the sound of his voice, the hands which Lazare had clenched relaxed and his eyes left

Sally's A tense moment passed

It is rather," said Lazare "I propose that we come to business. If you have anything relevant to say"—he stressed the word—" I shall be very much interested to hear it, Major Armitage

"Well, I should like to know what terms you are proposing If Miss Meredith opens the case—I don't see she will, but if she does, what are you prepared to offer? You will probably admit that the case is her property and that she has a certain claim to a quid pro quo"

"That is so" Lazare's voice was smooth again. "Well I won't say that our original offer to her stands in its entirety, because the position —well, it has changed a little, has it not? But, in these altered circumstances, what I propose is, I think, suffi ciently generous

He put his hand into his pocket, drew out a key, and flung it upon the table beside the ivories case It made a little clinging sound

"As soon as Miss Sally has opened the case she shall have that key which, as you possibly guess, unlocks the pair of handcuffs you are wearing, had you and she will be free to go anywhere you like. We shall treat you as honorable persons, and merely ask for an undertaking that you will not communicate with the police or make any effort to trace us for his very moderate space of twelve hours. After that, my dear Major Armitage, your Scotland Yard may be as busy as it likes, it will not incommode us at all"

"Thanks," said Bill, His tone was dry "It is such a generous offer that I think I should like to talk it over with Miss Meredith You haven't any objection, I suppose"

"I'm afraid I have" His voice rang suddenly hard "Let us understand each other. You have had your interview You have had my terms. You talk of a quid pro quo, I say mine. I am not a safe person to play with or to trifle with. Miss Sally was unwise just now She will not open the case, or, if we prefer it, the percussions of which I spoke will begin

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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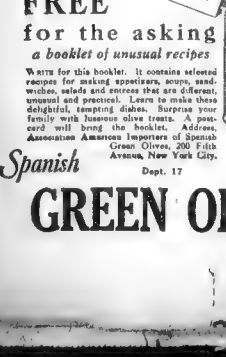

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THE THIMBLE THEATRE

A Mysterious Angel—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

Ain't Love Grand!—By HERRIMAN

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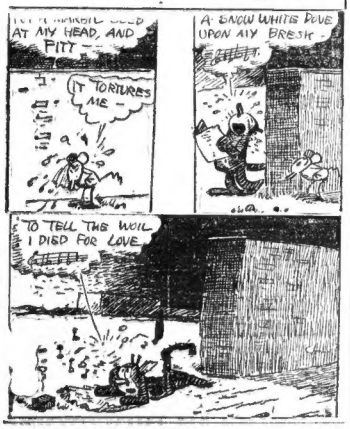

Three Minute Journeys

By Temple Manning

THE little fishing village of Polperro, on the Cornish coast, has seen many nations come and go in its lifetime. It has watched, placidly, the visits of the Phoenicians who came searching for tin, thousands of years ago. It has harbored fishermen, smugglers, traders and explorers with unchanging equanimity.

Each of these races left its respective heritage to the present inhabitants. The natives boast of Saxon, Egyptian, Greek, Jewish, Moorish, Spanish, French, Welsh, Celtic and English blood in their veins. They regard anybody who has not a similar mixture of blood as a foreigner, even though he come from an English village a few miles away. And they are inwardly slightly supercilious about strangers even though they are outwardly cordial and hospitable.

The town is built on cliffs rising straight upward from the sea. A charming silver stream trickling down from the moors, winds its way through the town and out to sea. The fishermen's cottages have stood there for many hundreds of years and they have acquired the tremendous dignity of age. They are serene, undisturbed, watchful, tolerant.

And the boats, like the houses, seem to have taken on a definite character. They are part of the village. They are distinctive. They are probably the only boats that have legs, real sea legs.

There is a rise and fall of 28 feet in the tide at Polperro. And when the tide goes out, the boats in the harbor are left high and dry. Then they drop their sea legs, which are solid drops, and the boat rests upright on the bottom, unaffected by the gales that blow.

When the tide comes back, there is a quiver that runs through each little vessel. Suddenly they leave the ground, fold their legs up under them and turn to meet the incoming sea, and welcome it back.

These are the only known sea legs that are made of material stuff. We have heard of the "sea legs" that travelers are supposed to acquire after a few days at sea. But they are intangible things. The legs that the sloops of Polperro boast are real and substantial.

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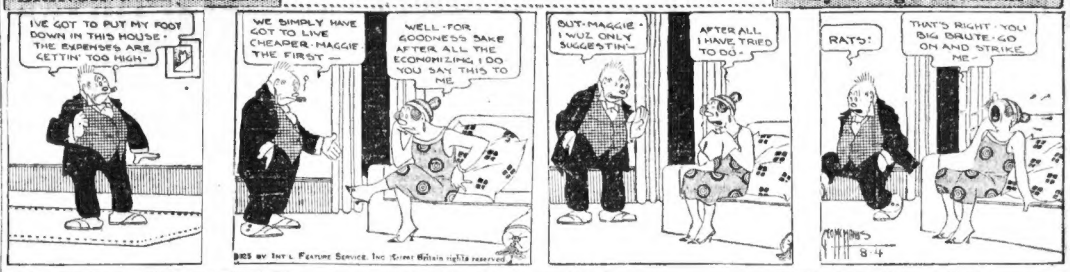
BRINGING UP FATER

Maggie Tas Offence

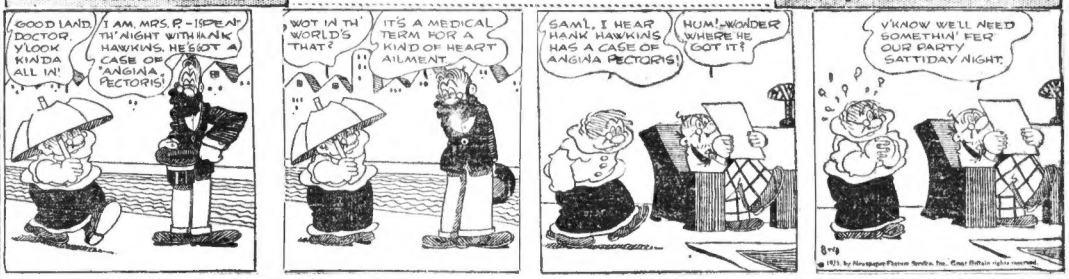
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Suggestion for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

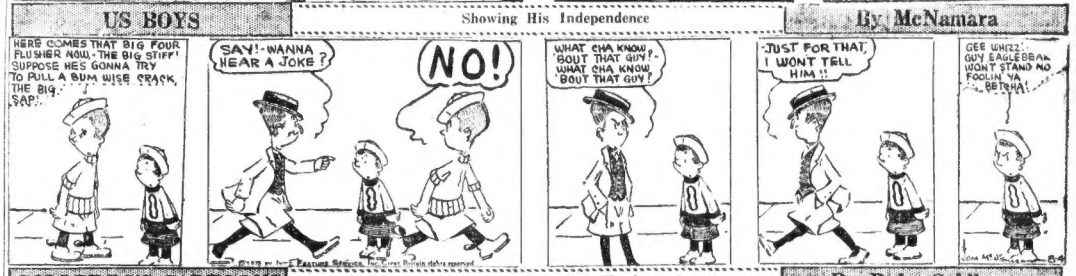
Severs Connections

By Hershfield

US BOYS

Showing His Independence

By McNamara



GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

One Barber Has Only Two Hands

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Clerk—"I'd like to get a week off, sir, to attend the wedding of a friend."

Employer—"A very dear friend I should say to want such a long time off."

Clerk—"Well, sir, after the ceremony she will be my wife."

MISS D. PEEVOR.
66 Taylor street, Naponset, Mass.

Widow in Need.

Helping Hand Editor:

Will you please help a widow who is not able to work. I have two boys who need long pants suits, the oldest in in the hospital a long time and the other boy is big, but too young to work. Would also appreciate shoes, size 7, for them.

MRS. M. K. S.

Invalid Needs Chair

Helping Hand Editor:

I have noticed the beautiful and helpful work done by the Helping Hand and have been led to place my request before it. My husband is helpless from a shock and is in great need of a high back wheel chair, which I am unable to get him. It would enable me to get him out on the piazza as now he is shut up in the house and these hot days are hard on him. I have longed for a chair for him and would be so glad to receive one.

Mrs. L. T.

Others In Need.

Mrs. G. D. L., mother of seven, writes her little girl has an opportunity of learning the violin from a professor without cost to her, providing she is able to secure a violin. She would be grateful to any kind reader who could supply her with this instrument.

Raymond would like some clothes for his two girls, 7 and 15 months, and boys, 4 and 3 years of age.

Lillian M. writes father has gone to a T.B. camp and there are six little children. Boys need shoes, sizes 2½ and 13, girls, sizes 2½ and 12. Mother needs aprons badly. Girls 8 and 12 need dresses. Will appreciate any help.

Mrs. D. L. would appreciate an ice chest. Has five small children and the one she has leaks so badly she can't use it any longer. Can't afford to buy one, as husband was out of work a long time.

Mrs. S. I., widow with two boys, 12 and 13, to support, appeals for work. Will do house cleaning or laundry work, etc. Also would appreciate some bed clothes and a few things to furnish her little home. Wants to keep her boys with her.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally, No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

The other day while making root beer I happened to spill some down my oven door on my gas stove forgetting about it. It burned to rust. The next day my little son, who is three years, called, come mother, come see the stove's sunburn a bleeding. MRS. A. CHRISTENSEN, 34 Rosemore road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

It's a very important thing to know what to give the kiddies to eat in hot weather. Martha Lee will tell just what to do about it when the WNAC American Women's Club talks are on the air tomorrow at 10:40 a. m.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

Listen on WNAC when the news is broadcast direct from the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American at 11:30 a. m. and at 1:30 and 4.30 p. m. The baseball results are on the air at 7:30 p. m.

DODGE PROGRAM ALWAYS A HIT

One of the things that makes the Boston Evening American Orchestra, under the direction of William Dodge, one of the most popular orchestras in all New England is in the way he constructs his programs. Without seeming to do so, he considers the taste of everybody. Whether you live for jazz — or whether you tune out at the first whisper of a saxophone—whatever your taste may be—there is always something on Mr. Dodge's program that you will enjoy immensely.

Many a fan looks forward to Tuesday night over WNAC from week to week, knowing that a treat is in store for them at 9:10 p. m. One man wrote in the other day that he had postponed a necessary weekly trip to New York until Wednesdays. He said that the postponement meant another hour's work for him on Saturdays—but that he didn't mind. To hear the Boston Evening American Orchestra on Tuesday was worth it to him.

MR. DODGE SOLOIST.

Those who look forward to Mr. Dodge's solo work on the violin don't realize entirely to what they owe their enjoyment. A violin—as those of us who have tried it can testify—is an instrument that requires some playing to me a pleasure to the auditor. But it is also true that even the best players need a fine violin to make their skill effective.

Mr. Dodge is the possessor of that most rare of instruments—a genuine Stradivarius violin. The art of the old violin makers is a thing that is the despair of modern artisans along that line. So mysterious is the quality of tone that the old violins possess—not all old violins, but the violins from the hand of the masters —that all sorts of superstitions have grown up about them.

PLAYS STRAD VIOLIN.

In the old days their peerless quality of tone production was attributed to magic. It was said that the eighty-two pieces of delicate wood that enter into their construction were glued together and rubbed with blood. It was hinted—and believed—that Stradivarius and his sons had sold themselves to the devil as the price of producing violins that others could not duplicate—imitate them as they would. The secrets of the inimitable varnish, which is like a wonderful enamel, were guarded so carefully that they were lost when the men who held them died. Never have violins been made like those of Stradivarius, Guernarius, Amati and a few other masters. They cannot—even with modern science to help—be duplicated.

It is in a Stradivarius violin that Mr. Dodge is playing when you listen to him at the head of the Boston American Orchestra. And a treasure it is, being on the market in London. After much negotiation and a trip to England to see the treasure he became its owner. It is a beautiful thing to look at, with delicately curving lines and scroll, and of an amber color that no modern varnish can produce.

Tonight, when the Boston Evening American Orchestra comes on the air over WNAC, at 8:10, you will hear it.

BROADCAST RECORDS ON DICTAPHONE WIRE

Berlin, Aug. 4.—Invention of a new dictaphone on the electro-magnetic principle and called by its inventor a "parliophone," which will permit listeners in New York to hear dictation given in Berlin, was announced today by Dr. Curt Stille, of the Berliner Telegraphiegesellschaft.

Dr. Stille had perfected his device after 15 years of experimentation. He claims his new invention is likely to revolutionize the radio market of the world.

EVEREADY HOUR
Every Tuesday Night

For real radio enjoyment, tune in the "EVEREADY GROUP," broadcast through the following stations at the local time indicated—

9 to 10		
WEAF	WFI	WGR
New York	Philadelphia	Buffalo
WJAR	WEEI	WCAE
Providence	Boston	Pittsburgh
9 to 9		
WEAR	WSAI	WWJ
Cleveland	Cincinnati	Detroit
7 to 8		
WCCO		WOC
Minneapolis, St. Paul		Davenport

Peterman's Ant Food
Kills Ants
PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD
Kills roaches and water bugs
PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY
Kills Red Bugs
PETERMAN'S DID IT

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

WNAC—SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON—
—256

1:30 P. M.—Radio news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra; "Reverie," dance; "Pastel Memories," "Love's Wistfulness," "Intermezzo," "Craving," Bernia.
4 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Dance Orchestra, direction Ralph Lessee.
5 P. M.—Radio news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:05 P. M.—Livestock and meat report furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard's Quarry Grill Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lustig.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
7:40 P. M.—"Good Conditions," D. D. Hilyard, Boston Chamber of Commerce.
7:45 P. M.—Talk under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Evening American Orchestra, direction William F. Dodge; March, "Triumphal Entry," Eilenberg; "Gitana," Dopplor; concert pieces, "Victor"; "Pirouette," "Mazurka"; selections from "The Bohemian Girl," Balfe; songs, M. Sentiviki Aria, "Ah, Love But Once," Handel, "Sweep to the Night," Belin, "Dear Canada," Sanderson; "Serenade," Schneider; Songs; solo, "Three Spanish Dances," Moskowski; violin solo, "Romanza," Beethoven; selections from "Apple Blossoms," Kreisler; "Southern Rose" march, "Vindobona," Komzak; concert waltz, Strauss; "Tone Pictures," Gillet; overture, Doppler; "Festival Parade," Gillet.
9 P. M.—Shepard Concert Over WNAC
9 P. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Walter Healy, D.D., pastor Baker Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston; sermon, solos, Mrs. Rachel L. Kelley, soloist of Baker Memorial Church, Boston; violin, Mrs. Hester Chamberlain.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC "American Women's Club talks, Martha Lee, "Cool Concoctories," Jean Sargent; "Summer Diets for Men," Dr. Frank Fenner; "Nurses," by the WNAP Grand Opera Company with chorus and orchestral accompaniment, under the direction of Cesare Sodero.

WEAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.9

6 P. M.—Uncle Gerbes.
7 P. M.—Dance orchestra, Comus Club.
7 P. M.—Radio instructions for beginners, Julius Brenkert.
7:10 P. M.—Dance orchestra, Comus Club.
7:30 P. M.—Jessi Hallen, violinist.
7:40 P. M.—Canoodlingers, with uke and banjo.
8 P. M.—Howard Stevens, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Marguerite Valvey, concert pianiste, assisted by Dr. Mattie Cook, second piano.
8 P. M.—"Peer Gynt," by Henrik Ibsen; music by Grieg. Special radio presentation with orchestra and chorus; cast dramatized and directed by Arvid Paulsen and Dalley Paulsen, Mildred Paulsen in the role of Peer.
10 P. M.—Apollo Danish Singing Society.

WTIC—HARTFORD, CONN.—360.6

7 P. M.—Weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:10 P. M.—Mr. Raymond Canfield, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Mr. Harry Gyzell, soprano.
8:50 P. M.—Mr. Harry Gyzell, soprano.
9:20 P. M.—Talk, Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.
9:45 P. M.—Dance music, Colt Park Municipal Orchestra.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.3

7 P. M.—Lew Conrad, baritone.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in New England and National Leagues.
9 P. M.—Program of sketch selections by Helen J. Diesbert.
9:15 P. M.—Program by Kathryn Hoeshan, dramatic soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Burton Yaw.
9:30 P. M.—Marion Hazzell, violinist.
9:40 P. M.—Weather.
10 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at the Boston Stock Exchange.
10:40 P. M.—World market survey from the Department of Commerce at Washington; news from the National Industrial Conference Board.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball result of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals of Field United States weather reports; miscellaneous market reports.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—360.8

1:05 P. M.—Concert ensemble under the direction of Erwin White.
2:30 P. M.—Newsboys' prayer.
7 P. M.—Program, under the direction of Joseph Kaufman, violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Feature related from the New York City Studio.
8 P. M.—Dreamers' Hour.

WEAF—SHEPARD STORES—PROVIDENCE—370

4 P. M.—Dance selections by the Imperial Dance Orchestra, Robert Hilder, director.
5:30 P. M.—Home Service talks by Miss Gladys L. Peckham, Home Service Dept., Providence Gas Company.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Naval Training Night, courtesy of Captain W. D. Jackson, broadcast direct from U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport.
8 P. M.—Dreyfus Casino Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from the Narragansett Casino.

WCTS—WORCESTER—256

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.
10:45 A. M.—Talk to mothers, by Miss Rosabelle Jacobus, superintendent of Nurse Society for District Nursing.
11 A. M.—Produce market and weather report.
12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon music by the WCTS Trio, under the direction of Mr. Benny Roth.
4:45 P. M.—Talk by Robert K. Shaw of the Worcester Public Library.
5:15 P. M.—"The Twinkle Twinkle Story Man."
6:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
SILENT NIGHT.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WHN—NEW YORK—361.2

8 P. M.—Varied musical program (2½ hrs.)

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—509.8

8:45 P. M.—"Song of the Surf"; Vassalli's Band.
10:05 P. M.—Smo's weekly movie broadcast.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11 P. M.—California Night Hawks.

WJZ—NEW YORK—455.3

8:15 P. M.—Zoological Society talk.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program, Field and Stream talk.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.5

8 P. M.—"Over the Seven Seas," Ceylon.
8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Wm. Bellin in sea songs.
11 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454.5

8 P. M.—Talks; varied program.
9 P. M.—Atlantic City broadcast.
9:30 P. M.—Duo-Trio.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11 P. M.—Studio program.

WRC—WASHINGTON—469.5

8:30 P. M.—Philharmonic concert.
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WHAP—NEW YORK—405.2

8:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8 P. M.—Varied program; violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WBW—TARRYTOWN—273

9 P. M.—Melodists.
9:30 P. M.—Bible subjects; orchestra; entertainers (2 hrs.)

WREO—LANSING—248.6

10:15 P. M.—Studio program.
11 P. M.—Baseball; weather reports.

WWJ—DETROIT—352.7

8 P. M.—WRAF program (3 hrs.)

CFAC—MONTREAL—411

8:30 P. M.—Orchestra; talk.
9:30 P. M.—Studio orchestra.

KDKA—E. PITTSBURGH—309.1

9:30 P. M.—Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

8:15 P. M.—Musical program.
10 P. M.—"The Final Kid."

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—461.3

8 P. M.—WRAF program (3 hrs.)

WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—278

10 P. M.—Talks; recital.
10:30 P. M.—Calvay Garden Orchestra.

WEAF—NEW YORK—491.5

8 P. M.—Orpheus Instrumental Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Vandeville.
9 P. M.—Everready Hour.
10 P. M.—Opera, "Norma."
11 P. M.—Dance orchestra (1 hr.)

WEAR—CLEVELAND—390.6

9 P. M.—Studio program.

WJAR—NEW YORK—492.6

7 P. M.—Classical and popular music (2 hrs.)

WFI—PHILADELPHIA—394.6

8 P. M.—WRAF program (3 hrs.)

WGBS—NEW YORK—315.6

8 P. M.—Roseland Quartz pianist.
9 P. M.—Grieg "Peer Gynt," special presentation.
10 P. M.—Danish Singing Society.

WGR—BUFFALO—319.2

6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—Program (3 hrs.)

WGY—SCHENECTADY—379.5

7:30 P. M.—Travel talk.
8:25 P. M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra.
10:20 P. M.—Soprano and pianist.
11 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WHAM—ROCHESTER—278

6 P. M.—Children's program.
7:15 P. M.—Dinner concert.
8 P. M.—Theatre program.

WHAS—ATLANTIC CITY—278

11 P. M.—Concert recital.
12 Mid.—Dance orchestra.

WHK—CLEVELAND—272

7:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WJID—MOOSEHEART—302.5

10:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Martin Kelly's orchestra; talk.
12 Mid.—Classical program.

WLS—CHICAGO—344.6

9 P. M.—Bethany male boys' quartet; D. program.
11 P. M.—Musical program.
12 Mid.—Hex's Corntuskers.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—447.5

9:10 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Travel talk, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Chapman's Orchestra.

WMBB—CHICAGO—250

8 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)
9:30 P. M.—Popular program; "Miss Chicago" winner announced.

WHO—MEMPHIS—499.7

10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
1 A. M.—Organ recital.

WOAI—SAN ANTONIO—394.5

11:50 P. M.—Jazz program.

WOAW—LAWRENCEBURG—882.8

11 P. M.—Vaughan Orchestra; musical program (2 hrs.)

WOAW—OMAHA—526

8 P. M.—Classical program; orchestra.
12:20 A. M.—Potter's Hands Orchestra.
2 A. M.—Night hawks.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

8:30 P. M.—Studio program (1½ hrs.)

WORD—BATAVIA—278

9:30 P. M.—News digest; musical program (1 hr.)

WQJ—CHICAGO—447.5

8:30 P. M.—Radio Skylarks; entertainers (3 hrs.)
2 A. M.—Ginger Hour.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—326.9

9 P. M.—Everready Hour.
10 P. M.—Studio program.

WSB—ATLANTA—428.3

10 P. M.—Musical program (1½ hrs.)
12:45 A. M.—Entertainment.

WSUI—IOWA CITY—526.3

7:30 P. M.—Dance program; studio talent (2 hrs.)

WTAS—CHICAGO—430.4

8:30 P. M.—Concert program.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:45 P. M.—Musical program.
11 P. M.—Jack Frost's Home Program" (1¼ hrs.)

WWJ—PORT WORTH—476.9

11:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WOC—DAVENPORT—483.6

8 P. M.—Popular program (2 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

WOS—JEFFERSON CITY—440.9

7:30 P. M.—Dance program; entertainers (3½ hrs.)

WRC—WASHINGTON—469.5

8:30 P. M.—Concert (1 hr.)
9:30 P. M.—Marine Orchestra; vocal; instrumental (1 hr.)
12:30 A. M.—Weather; market report.

WEAF—SCHENECTADY—379.5

10:50 P. M.—Musical concert.

WENR—CHICAGO—266

10 P. M.—Studio program.

WFAA—DALLAS—475.9

1 A. M.—Concert (2 hrs.)

WGN—CHICAGO PARK—370

11:30 P. M.—Jazz program.

WHO—DES MOINES—526

9 P. M.—Popular program (2½ hrs.)
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)

WJAZ—CHICAGO—390.6

9:30 P. M.—Concert (1 hr.)
11:30 P. M.—Musical program (1¼ hrs.)

WKAR—EAST LANSING—285.5

8 P. M.—Studio program (2½ hrs.)
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3

11 P. M.—Musical program (2 hrs.)
1:30 A. M.—Organ recital.

WMAK—LOCKPORT—278

2 A. M.—Chihitians (1 hr.)

KHJ—LOS ANGELES—468.9

12 P. M.—Special program.
1 P. M.—Art Hickman's Orchestra.

KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3

12 P. M.—Musical program.
2 A. M.—Chihitians (1 hr.)

RADIO in 50 lessons by "The DOCTOR"

LESSON NO. 28.
More About Tuning.

Yesterday we told about how the wavelength was changed by rotating the variable condenser. Let us now suppose we have tuned our receiver in this fashion to, say, 410 meters. What have we done? We know, of course, that we are tuned to this wavelength because we can hear Station XYZ, for instance, whom we know uses a wave of 410 meters. But why is it that we can change the wave of our receiver by simply revolving the condenser? The answer must now be given, but in order to avoid the use of technical terms let us substitute a bucket of water for the condenser. We can regard the coil of wire forming the inductance as a coiled piece of pipe running into the bucket. Now, it stands to reason that the longer the bucket the longer it will take to fill the bucket. This is exactly the case with the electricity in our receiving set. We will have more to say tomorrow.

MOTOR TO the NEW YORK
TWO "MOHAWKS" DAILY
THE LAKE "WHITE FLYER"
FROM BOSTON, Foot of Summer St. at 9:30 A.M.
MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS
Daily 10 o'clock Sunday and Holidays, 11 A.M.
$5 Round Trip—$3.75 One Way
MUSIC—Refreshments—Stateroom
LODGES — CLUBS — SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES ENJOY A DAY'S OUTING TO
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD SAILS
From Long Wharf, foot of State St., at 9:30
Daily, 10 o'clock Sunday and Holidays, 11 A.M.
$2 Round Trip—$1.75 One Way

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC
THE SHEPARD STORES
By Martha Lee
MILK CHAT.

BEFORE we get out the bowl and mixing spoon this morning, I want to call your attention to the good news! An opportunity to realize the truth of the old adage, "A penny saved is a penny earned."

Hereafter, everyone within fifty miles of Boston is going to be able to get their copy of the Boston Evening American for only 2 cents instead of 3 cents. All of us are looking for between-season bargains right now, but I am sure that you will never find a bigger bargain than this live, clean newspaper at 2 cents a copy. And I am sure you will agree with me that this expenditure of 2 cents brings you twenty-fivetimes this amount in entertainment and helpful assistance.

Of course, in my secret heart I am hoping that the extra cent you are going to save, will go towards your copy of the Martha Lee Cook Book if you have not already procured it!

Do you see among the good news of this really astounding newspaper value to all your friends for I am sure everyone will agree with you that 2 cents brings the Boston Evening American is the biggest and best newspaper buy in New England. Why not decide right now to have the Boston Evening American delivered to your home each day? This will cost you only 12c a week and in this way you will realize not only of having the best in news, editorials, features and funnies, but of having your favorite recipes which you can clip out and paste in your Martha Lee Scrap Book.

If you really mean all the kind things you tell me about how you value these recipes, I am sure you will want to take advantage of this opportunity to make a complete scrap book of them. It is my ambition, you know, to give you recipes so appetizing and reliable that you will want to keep every one to pass along to your children, and—who knows—grandchildren.

HOW TO SPEND $10.

Now I want to tell you this morning about the way a well-known physician, a teacher in Columbia University, tells us that every $10 spent for food should be divided.

Maybe you'll be as startled as I was with his opening announcement that $4.40 of every $10 spent for food should go for milk, butter, cheese and cream; $1.20 for meat and fish, $1.80 for fruit and cereals, $1.70 for fruits and vegetables and for eggs, 30c for sugar and 50c for extras.

Here are a few of his food health laws:

"Use 4 glasses of milk every day for children and 1 glasses of milk every day for adults. Fats are needed in the diet—and milk, butter, cheese—supply the best fats. Cheese makes a good substitute for meat or fish. Meat should not be given to children oftener than once a day. Dark or whole grain cereals and breads are best.

EGGS EXCELLENT.

Every one should eat some fruit every day. Apples and oranges are two of the best fruits. Everyone should eat some vegetables besides potatoes every day—a green or leafy vegetable at least three times a week.

Eggs are an excellent food to serve in the place of meat or fish—generally 3 or 4 a week are sufficient for children. Milk, and fruits, and vegetables supply a simple form of sugar which is easily used by the body. Us emilk, fruits, vegetables for sweets. Candy should only be given as a part of the dinner or supper, preferably at the end of the meal.

Of course we all know that the type, kind and variety of foods that children eat has a great deal of influence on their growth and health, and the same rule applies to grown-ups. The healthy body requires proteins for building and repairing muscles; minerals (lime and phosphorus) for building and keeping strong teeth and bones. Fats, sugars and starches for keeping the body warm and giving it energy. Vitamines for promoting growth and health.

The bodily requirements for health and growth is supplied by food. An each food has its place in one or more of the four groups—proteins, mineral foods, fats, sugars and starches, and vitamines—one should select the foods that supply all of these in the best form.

Under group 1 (proteins), come milk, cheese, eggs, meat and fish. Under group 2 (minerals), the foods supplying the best minerals are milk, fruits and vegetables.

Group 3 (fats, sugars and starches), the foods supplying the best fats are milk, butter and cream; and the ones supplying the best sugars are milk, fruits and vegetables; and for

BEDTIME STORY

DOES THE RHINOCEROS CHARGE?

"FOXY GRANDPA," said Bobby, "these camels may not get thirsty, but I do."

"Thirsty now, Bobby?" I asked.

"Yes, sir," answered Bobby, swallowing hard. And that is just the way I felt. So I motioned to our Arab guide who was in charge of our caravan, to stop.

He checked to his camel and we slowed up ours and got off.

Bunny looked around rather nervously, for the place where we had decided to alight from our ships of the desert—for that is what camels are called—was a wild-looking place if there ever was one.

Our guide unstrapped the leather water-bag which was fastened to the saddle of the camel and poured out a drink for Bobby and one for me. It was not a very inviting drink of water—but it was water and how good it did taste as it cooled our parched throats.

Bunny reached up into my pocket, giving me the hint that it was thin time we started, but the guide was busy clinching up the saddles of the camels, so we had to wait a little while.

Bunny kept his pink eyes on the thicket near us. He was really quite miserable. Suddenly his eyes turned dark red. I knew that he was not fidgety now, but really frightened.

I followed his gaze and if I had had pink eyes, mine would have turned the darkest red you ever saw in a drug-store window!

Because, right there with his head lowered and his great tusks pointed right at us was the biggest rhinoceros I ever saw outside of the zoo!

What to do I did not know. In fact, now that I come to think of it there really was nothing to do. The gun which I carried wouldn't have made a pin-prick in the thick hide of that rhino.

We were all frightened—frightened out of our wits. The Arab, even, looked pale though his dark skin.

As quickly as possible we mounted our camels and I will say they were hurrying as much as we were. And just as we finally got on and were starting off, what do you think that rhino did?

Of course, we thought he was going to charge us—it certainly looked like that. But you will be surprised when I tell you that he didn't. He just walked over near us, took a good look at the caravan and then stood watching us as we hurried away.

"Oh," sighed Bobby, when we were clear of the rhino. "I wonder what changed his mind."

"I don't think he changed his mind at all," said Bunny. "He really had no idea of hurting us, since we had no idea of hurting him."

"But he was going to charge us," insisted Bobby.

"That's a question," said Bunny. "You know that rhinos have such little eyes for their size and it is said that their eyesight is so bad that they have to get near an object to see exactly what it is, because they naturally can't wear glasses."

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ETAH TALKS TO CITY OF CHICAGO

Chicago, Aug. 4 (A.P.)—Chicago conversed with the Arctic Circle by radio last night when newspaper men here asked and received answers to five questions put to the MacMillan Arctic navy expedition, through the Zenith Radio Corporation on a wave length of 40 meters.

Twenty minutes elapsed between the propounding of the first question and its answer. At 12:20 A. M., Eastern standard time, the newspaper men from WAP the Zenith station, 40 miles from Chicago, asked:

"Have you reserved seats for us when Washington wins the world's series."

"Afraid not be back in time to help Washington, root for Griffith. My compliments from this fairyland of ice and snow to those at home. —MacDonald." An answer came from 2XN the radiocasting station of the expedition at Etah, Greenland, within about twelve degrees of the North Pole.

'HAM,' 15, GETS MacMILLAN

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Aug. 4 (A.P.) —Arthur Collins, 15-year-old amateur radio operator has heard the radio of the MacMillan Polar expedition at Etah, Greenland. He received his first message Sunday afternoon over a twenty-meter wave length. He received another message Monday afternoon over the same wave length. Part of Sunday's message was over sixteen meters.

Collins picked up a message for the National Geographic Society which is sponsoring MacMillan's expedition and one for Mrs. Jack Reinartz, of South Manchester, Conn., wife of the radio operator aboard the Bowdoin, one of the expedition ships.

The message for Mrs. Reinartz said:

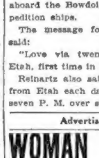
"Love via twenty meters from Etah, first time in history of radio."

Reinartz also said he would talk from Etah each day from three to seven P. M. over sixteen meters.

Advertisement

WOMAN VERY NERVOUS
Weak, Blue, Discouraged—Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine

Cincinnati, Ohio.—"I was nervous and could not sleep, had crying spells and the blues. I didn't care if I lived or died. My right side was very bad and I had backache and a weak head. I read about your medicines in the papers and wrote for further information. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Medicine and Liver Pills, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I have had good results in every way and am able to do my work again and am glad to say that it came along. My friends tell me how well I am looking."—Mrs. F. K. CORNELL, 128 Poole St., Cincinnati, O.



Willing to Answer Letters

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I have used your medicines for nervousness and a run-down system with a severe weakness. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham a Vegetable Compound and using Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash I feel like a different woman and have gained in every way. I am willing to answer letters asking about the medicines."—DORA HOLT, 2549 S. 11th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A recent canvas reports 98 out of every 100 women are benefited by

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

1615 1925
STICKNEY and POOR'S
"EXTRA FINE"
MUSTARD
Do You Like Hot Mustard?
Try this recipe prepared by Mrs. Keith:
2 Dessert-spoonfuls (level) S. & P. "Extra Fine" Dry Mustard;
1 Dessert-spoonful Flour
¼ Dessert-spoonful Sugar
¼ Dessert-spoonful Salt
Use FORK and mix thoroughly.
Add 2 Tablespoonfuls cold Vinegar
½ Tablespoonful cold Water
Stir thoroughly with fork until smooth. A ¼ teaspoonful of S. & P. Sweet Oil will keep it smooth and retard its drying up. (If too hot, add a small portion of the white of an egg.)
This is delicious served with cold meats.

Amusements

NOW PLAYING
CORINNE GRIFFITH
IN
The MARRIAGE WHIRL
WITH AN ALL STAR EAST
GORDONS OLYMPIA WASH. ST. Extra MOTION PICTURES OF GREAT INTEREST TO EVERYONE
Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW Direction IRVING TIKE
GERALD GRIFFIN

MODERN BEACON
GAY PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
BEBE DANIELS IN The Manicure Girl
A JAMES CRUZE PRODUCTION
WELCOME HOME
with LOIS WILSON

THE TREMONT $2 Mat. Tom'w
Last Weeks—Final Perf. Sat. Sept. 12
B. S. Fraze's Sensational Musical Comedy Triumph
NO, NO, NANETTE
With Louise Groody & orig. star. cast.

Majestic—$2 Mat. Wed., Sat.
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
Arthur Hammerstein's
ROSE-MARIE
30c to $2 Every Night (Including Sun.)

REVERE BEACH
Miles of Amusements
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. "Passionate Youth" with an all-star cast
Also 7 BIG ACTS

Amusements

B. F. KEITH'S
Week of Aug. 3, at 2 & 8 P. M. Seats 1734
Con-Tinuous Vaudeville from 1 P.M.
HARRY ROYE
BILLIE MAYE
with Myrtle Finley & Co. | Rekoy Gordon & Co. | Harry Mayo & Co.
JIM & BETTY MORGAN
in "THE MAKEUP OF O'MALLEY"
HALL & ERTER | TRADO TWINS | Amazon & Bits, Bittersweet & Co. | Assay & Fields, Yoeland & Fields

LOEW'S STATE
Week of Aug. 3, at 2 & 8 P. M.
Con-Tinuous Vaudeville from 1 P.M.
NIGHT LIFE of NEW YORK
with BEN LYON and MARY BRIAN
The HAPPY WARRIOR
A Paramount Picture
Supported by a Distinguished Cast
SCREENING—Mat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11 | Eve. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11
2:45, 6:45, 9:40; The Happy Warrior, 2:20, 5:25, 8:05

WILBUR EVES. at 8:15
MAT. TOM'W at 2:15
The SMARTEST MUSICAL PLAY IN THE CITY
MY GIRL
HARRY ARCHIE'S ORCHESTRA
Fox. 50 Wed. Mat. The CHARMINGEST THEATRE IN TOWN

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Starting Today—Continuous Showing
"BARBARA FRIETCHIE" with Florence Vidor and Edmund Lowe. Also Harry in "Any Woman." Also "Breaking the Ice," Mack Sennett Comedy, and "Scenic Novelty Review." 10 Specialty Acts. Next week—"Light of the Western Star."

NORUMBEGA
BERLO DIVING GIRLS

Amusements

FENWAY GREATEST MOVIE HOUSE
BEBE DANIELS in Manicure Girl
WELCOME HOME with LOIS WILSON
DAILY MATINEE DAILY DOUBLE BILL
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
THE SILENT PAL with THUNDER, His Marvel Dog. Milton Sills, Clarence Willard, Pekin Four, Herzeleg & Hall, Sabo & Gabo, Comedy and Pathe.

THE TREMONT TEMPLE Continuous 12:30 to 11:30 P.M.
DRUSILLA WITH A MILLION
Direct from 2 Years' Run at the HARLEY CHAPLIN PRODUCTION

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 2:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Metro-Goldwyn's ROMOLA
STARRING
Lillian Gish
Dorothy Gish
Direct from 2 Years' Run at the Cohan Theatre, N. Y. C.
In a Screen Revelation
Romola
By Rafael Sabatini
Prices—Mats. 25c, Eves. 50c, Sunday 25c to 75c
Seats Now Selling

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMEDY and DRAMA
COLLEEN MOORE in "THE CLINGING PERIL" Ralph Graves in "Fighting Youth" Pathe Review
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE
Lillian Rich in "EMPTY HEARTS" Al Wilson in "The Fighting Demon"

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. THEATRE
Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MAKEUP OF O'MALLEY" Also 3 Vaudeville Acts
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMPBRIDGE
RICHARD TALMADGE in "SOUL FIRE" Also Vaudeville Acts "WHITE SHEEP"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
NOW—TUES.—WED. Starring GLADYS WALTON and CLAIRE WINDSOR "FLASHING SPURS" Also Comedy
FRANKLIN PARK
NOW—TUES.—WED. Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "His Supreme Moment" Also Comedy "THE RADDLE HAWK"

DORCHESTER
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAM'S CORN
RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "SOUL FIRE" Norris Comedy "KISS ME AGAIN"
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER
Blanche Sweet-Ronald Colman in "His Supreme Moment" Also Comedy "I'll Show You the Town"

HAMILTON
NOW—TUES. Johnny Walker and Virginia Lee Corbin in "LILIES OF THE STREETS" Comedy—Rexy—Fontaine's

MALDEN
STRAND
NOW—TUES.—WED. Thomas Meighan in "THE CONFIDENCE MAN" FOUR ACTS OF PARAMOUNT VAUDEVILLE

ROSLINDALE
BURMAN'S THEATRE
NOW—TUES. Betty Compson in "THE EXCITERS" With Jack Holt and Noah Beery
Also "THE RADDLE HAWK"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY
NOW—TUES. Jane Novak-Conway Tearle in "THE MAN WITHOUT A HEART" Betty Compson-Jack Holt in "EVE'S SECRET"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

A Real Home--an Attractive Room--a Good Used Car--Here at a Saving

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

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Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

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Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference:

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
R—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BROWNE—In Milton, Aug. 2, J. Merrill Browne, aged 86 years, of 890 Randolph Ave., Milton. Funeral from the Congregational Church, Milton Center, on Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 P.M. Relatives and friends invited. One of the oldest members of the Massachusetts bar.

McCLUSKEY—In Belmont, Aug. 2, Joseph L., beloved son of Thomas P. and Annie McCluskey (nee Vesey), residence 17 Myrtle St. Notice of funeral later.

[illegible]—In [illegible], Aug. 2, James Reid. Services at R. & E. F. Gleason's chapel, 833 Washington St., Wed., Aug. 5, at 2 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

POWERS—In Roxbury, Aug. 1, Mary A. (nee McKay), beloved wife of John J. Powers. Funeral from her late residence, 81 Fisher Ave., Wednesday, Aug. 5, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Mission Church, at 9 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

WHITE—In Allston, Aug. 2, Rebecca V. (nee Charlton), wife of Dennis M. White. Funeral from her late home, 19 Everett Sq., Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Solemn requiem services at St. Anthony Church, at 9:30. Relatives and friends invited.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKERS—J. S. Waterman & Sons, Inc. Established 1859. Local and suburban service.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20%. Theo J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (89), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Personals 7

MRS. EMILY HATHORNE—Please call at my house; I would like to have a talk with you. Frank.

VIRGIE—Come home and bring baby; nothing will be said. Millie.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Automobile—On Div. 5, a Hudson coach, Mass. Reg. No. 345,917, listed to John S. Kelsey, Front St., Scituate, Mass., engine No. 309,060. Pin—On Div. 8, on Norman St., a lady's breast pin, floral design. Automobile—On Div. 12, on Rawson St., near Boston St., a Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 476,-257, listed to Frank I. Loring of 42 Granite St., Gloucester, Mass.; car put up at City Point Garage. Tires—On Div. 6, 2 Diamond cord tires, 38x7 No. 41-BL-1 and the other 37x5 No. 4088-1. Stethoscope.—On Div. 16, a stethoscope taken from a thief on July 27, 1925, stolen from an auto, somewhere on Beacon St. Call Liberty 4000.

BILLFOLD—Gentleman's black pigskin billfold, Saturday night 9:30, Hotel Touraine. Liberal Reward. Lexington 0461-W.

LAVELIER—Lost, between Mass. Ave. and Waverley Sq.; white cameo head, diamond collar. Return to 293 Newbury St.

RING—Lost Tuesday noon in Filene's at glove counter or shopping district, cameo ring. Reward. Ethel Ames, Liberty 0141.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—7-passenger sedan, mechanically O. K., upholstery, tires, top, paint very good, $695, terms. Noyes Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 8600.

BUICK "6"—A quick sale, $100 cash; A-1 shape, new paint. Dorchester 1111-R.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1924, good paint and tires, mechanically perfect, terms; 1922 Hudson, good rubber, paint and tires, engine perfect; several others to choose from. Quincy Automobile Exchange, 196 Washington St., Quincy. Granite 5924.

CHANDLER—Car, must be sold; price low. 346 Cambridge St., Allston; Stad. 0474.

CHEVROLET—1921 touring car in good mechanical condition, good rubber; extras, $125. The A. L. A. Motors Co.; Brighton 5510.

CHEVROLET—Deluxe Sedan, 1924; fine running condition; new tires and paint, $495; terms to fit your convenience. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. This attractive machine has been through our shop, the varnish has been renewed, it has a brand new speedometer and lock steering wheel and good tires. This car will be sold with a guarantee. Price $365. Terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD—Runabout, 1924, with self-starter and demountable rims. Has very smooth motor. This is an extra clean car. It has good tires, top, paint and upholstering. A real good buy at $210. Terms arranged. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD—Touring Car, 1924. Has self-starter and demountables and a brand new body. This car is mechanically O.K. and will be guaranteed for $285. Terms if you wish. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Stadium 8400. Open evenings.

FORD—1925 Tudor Sedan. Has dome light, speedometer, dash light, mirror and balloon tires. Is like a new machine in every respect. $525. Terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD—1925 Tudor Sedan. Has dome light, speedometer, dash light, mirror and balloon tires. Is like a new machine in every respect, $525. Terms. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave. Open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD—1924 Tudor, good mechanical condition and rubber, $250; 1923 Ford 4 door, perfect, $375; 1924 Ford touring, new paint, perfect shape, $225; 1923 Ford sedan, $275. The A. L. A. Motors; Brighton 5510.

FORD—1923; Coupe, mechanically right, good tires and paint; has had but one owner; $250. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

FORD — 1924; Coupe, mechanically just right; bumper, tools, lock wheel, nearly new tires; 30 day guarantee; $410. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

FORD—1923; late type touring, refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; $285. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

FORD—1924; runabout, mechanically A-1; good tires and refinished; $195. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

DORT—Touring, 1920, just overhauled, reasonable. Roger, 19 Essex St., Cambridge.

FORD—Sedan, 1921, new rubber and battery, $135. Call Regent 1844-J.

HUDSON—Sedan, in A-1 shape; come see this car. Cambridge Nash Corp., 1933 Mass. Ave.; tel. Porter 2534.

HUDSON TOURING—Perfect condition, price $850 cash. Call Somerset 5379-M.

LOCOMOBILE—Late model, new paint, perfect in every way; for quick sale $500. The A. L. A. Motors Co.; Brighton 5510.

JEFFERY—6-cyl. 5-pass. touring, engine A1, many extras. Tel. Arlington 2227-M.

MAXWELL—Club Coupe, 1923, small mileage and careful use. Has just been reconditioned and repainted in our own shop. Wonderful value at $550. C. E. Fay Co., 730 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspin. 4506.

MAXWELL—Roadster; good running condition, $85; terms to fit your pocketbook. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opp. Braves Field. Aspinwall 4610.

NASH—1925, Advanced Six sedan, in perfect shape, low mileage, private car, $1000 takes it. The A. L. A. Motors Co.; Brighton 5510.

NASH—Roadster, $650, paint and tires good; easy terms. Cambridge Nash Corp., 1933 Mass. Ave.; tel. Porter 2534.

OAKLAND—Touring, 1924; perfect condition; best cash offer takes it. Lawrence; Roxbury 8319-W.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, 6 Deluxe Sedan. A comfortable car for five people. Complete in every detail and in exceptionally fine condition mechanically and otherwise. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned in our own shop. $750.00. Terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave., opp. Braves Field. Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—Four, late 1923 touring, 5-passenger, new tires and paint. Must be seen to be appreciated. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, 6 sport touring, complete equipment. A car you can depend upon for service, $625; terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

PACKARD—Touring, 7-passenger, twin six. Call Parker, Granite 3197-J.

SAXON—Late '22 sport touring, 4-cylinder, disc wheels, newly refinished, perfect condition; bargain for quick sale. Woburn 0958.

WE—Have one of the classiest sport roadsters in Boston. Continental motor, disc wheels, burnt off paint job, nickel trimmings including flanges on wheels; attractive and mechanically perfect. Price $350. The A. L. A. Motors, Brighton 5510.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

FORD—Ton truck, 1923, with starter and demountables; equipped with a brand new six post all metal covered express body with closed cab; has reconditioned motor and 4 good tires; $225; terms if you wish them. Burnett & Sherman, Inc., 1019 Commonwealth Ave., open evenings. Phone Stadium 8400.

FORD ½-TON—With panel body, fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, self starter, new paint. Terms, $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 885 BEACON ST. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

FORD—1923; 1 ton dump truck, overhauled, repainted and guaranteed; $295. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 9460.

FORD—1922, ton truck chassis, overhauled $100; will mount new body and cab selected. Chelsea 2270.

FORD TRUCK—1924, half-ton. Will sell at reasonable rate. Call Uni. 9879-M.

REO EXPRESS—Reo ¾-ton with cab and open express body, A-1 mechanical condition, fine tires, new paint. Terms, $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co. Used Truck Dept., 885 BEACON ST. Tel. Kenmore 2430.

TRAILER—Strong ½ ton; cost $100, sell for $40; real bargain. Prospect 0506.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 306 Columbus Ave., Boston.

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.95. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $1. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

Garages—Autos For Hire 14

CHRYSLER and Hudson, new cars, lowest rates; drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 410 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1683-M.

CONNOR—Renting system; gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel. University 2158-M.

FORDS—Essex and Packard cars, without drivers. Nuctor System Motor Mart, Park Sq. Beach 1404.

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Extension).

WOMAN driver take parties per hour. Short trips or long trips. Porter 0147-M.

Motorcycles—Bicycles 15

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES — Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 166 Mass. Ave.

INDIAN CHIEF—1925, excellent condition; best offer takes it. Telephone Dorchester [illegible].

Automotive

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Repairing—Service Stations 16

RADIATORS — Hub caps, headlights, renickeled. C. Carlson Co., 2 Sudbury St., 1 minute from Scollay Sq.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 3320.

WILL EXCHANGE—De Forest radio set; with inside antenna, loud speaker, batteries ready to operate for automobile or as part payment on Ford or any other car in good condition. Call B. B. 2202.

WANTED—15 automobiles, late models. State price, year, condition, etc. R. I. Auto Exchange, 5 Calender St., Providence, R. I. Union 7152.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Services Offered 18

REMODELLING—Mattresses, $4; new cover, $6. Call with delivery. Dorchester Mattress Mfg. Co., 151 Washington St. Dorchester 8814.

Insurance and Surety Bonds 23

AUTOMOBILE Insurance. Insure through O'Brion, Russel & Co., 108 Water St. Main 8760.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking. Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 30 Court St.; Main 7276.

LIGHT TRUCKING—And expressing. O. C. Chisholm. Telephone Everett 2176-R.

STORAGE—Forest Hills Storage and Warehouse Co., 126 Call St., Jamaica Plain, Jamaica 840. Let us call and store your furniture and merchandise at low rates.

TRUCKING—Furniture and pianos moved. General trucking; estimates gladly given. Roxbury 5167-J.

Professional Services 28

BAKER'S LAW OFFICE—27 School St., Boston. Specialists in marriage troubles; advice free. All cases handled quietly everywhere.

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 333 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

CROSS EYES—Straightened without ether; no hospital, special method, by competent ocular surgeon. Rollins' Optical Service, 333 Washington St., 3rd floor.

FOR PIMPLES—Boils, Eczema, or other skin infections, use Celia's Wonder Salve. On sale at all Druggists, 50c jar.

FOR small businesses, books written $3 weekly, tax returns made out, cost $5 per week. Phone Parkway 3580.

THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 409 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

GIRLS—Have your hair permanent wave, $15; Nestle Lanoil process; summer prices. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St.; Main 5082.

PERMANENT WAVE—For one week only, $15; Nestle Lanoil process; Nestle expert in attendance. Poll Parrot Beauty Shop, 41 Winter St.; phone Beach 4557.

Employment

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, at least 3 years' experience required. Call Rox. 7082 or 7083. Monday A. M., between 9 and 10.

DENTAL—Assistant and dental hygienist wanted. E. R. Parker System, Dentists, 11 Avery St.

GIRLS WANTED for bathing beauty contest. Apply at once to Ross Frisco Amusement Agency, 231 Tremont St., city.

GIRLS—I teach beauty culture, evening course, $30, weekly payments. Mae Beane, 120 Tremont St.; Main 5082.

LADIES—To sell dresses, hosiery, lingerie; fine paying position. Norfolk Hosiery, 60 Boylston St. Phone evenings Uni. 5679.

TWO experienced stenographers; salary $18-$20; two girls for phone work, $15 and commission. Apply to Ideal Employment Agcy., 165 Tremont st.; Beach 1158.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AWNING CUTTERS—Two, first class; year round job. McLellan, 8 Canal St.

BOY—Scotch-Irish boy, under 20, for inside and outside work; country home; $35 month and board. 88 Ames Bldg., 2-4.

TOOL & DIE—Makers; two wanted. Apply George Belcher Machine Co., Wakefield, Mass.

SALESMEN—To sell land; experience not essential; we have 50 men making good now; business is good and more men who will work to make good are wanted at once. Bonelli-Adams Co., 110 State St., Boston; 10:30 to 12 only.

SALESMEN—$50 a week, selling hosiery; local territory. Pure silk. 367 Boylston St.

STORE MANAGERS—Wanted. Young men with grocery experience preferred. Apply Ideal Employment Agency, 165 Tremont St.

TRUMPET PLAYER—Wanted, non-union; must be good dance man. Jamaica 1598-R.

TWO YOUNG MEN—About $35 a week. Apply Rm. 410, 220 Devonshire St.

HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 646 Wash'n St., Boston—"Earn while learning"; day, eve'g. Shaves, haircuts, bobs 5c, 10c, 25c, 50c.

LINOTYPING TAUGHT—Tuition weekly; circular free. Blanchard Linotyping Co., 43 Portland St.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MOTION PICTURE OPERATING taught. Hand or motor driven. Free circular. Eastern M. P. Agency, 18 Boylston St.

STOP! LOOK!—Learn the barber trade; tuition $35; get pay after 4 weeks' experience. Vaughn's Barber School, 1039 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WOULD LIKE—To hear from man with Massachusetts fireman's license for 85 H. P. boiler, who would like to move to the country. Address P. O. Box 242, Mount Vernon, New York.

Help—Male and Female 34

MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN—We train you for movies, dramatic and vaudeville; established 1899. Call or write. 100 Boylston St., Room 402.

MEN AND WOMEN—For moving picture production. Sublime Art Film, 174 Hanover St.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

SITUATION WANTED—Sept. 1, by capable woman as child's nurse, care of invalid or housekeeper for aged couple; best references. Address Post Office Box 814, New Glasgow, N. S.

Financial

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BROOKLINE—Beauty shop, centrally located; sale a sacrifice. Call Regent 9127.

CONFECTIONERY—Ice cream, cigars, candy store; doing fine business. Telephone Roxbury 9804.

LODGING HOUSE—Income $86, rent $65; best location, modern imp. E. B. 3763-W.

RADIO SETS—10 1-tube sets, well known maker; bargain. Box P-93, this paper.

SO. BOSTON—Fruit, confectionery, ice cream, cigars, etc.; good business; centrally located; will sacrifice; party leaving State. S. Boston 3222.

TEA ROOM for sale, and catering business; high-class transient and local trade; private and club catering; well established; newly equipped, including soda fountain; 6 miles from Boston. Tel. Centre Newton, 2929. Address K 96, this paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607, Cong. 5727.

LOANS—Made at 6 p.c., plus small service charge. Boston Morris Plan Co., 8 High St. Tel. Congress 6440, L 62.

LOANS—To housekeepers on personal property. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St., Rm. 200; L 22; Haymarket 3033.

MORTGAGES — Second mortgage money waiting. Atlas Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Main 7963.

3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 203. Cong. 4886.

Instruction

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Local Instruction Classes 43

AUTO INSTRUCTION—6 lessons, $5; capable competent instructor; enroll now; now is the time. 162 Columbus Ave., Boston. Tel. Beach 8971.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory. AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

LESSONS, $5; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Watson Auto School, 19 [illegible].

Livestock

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

COCKER SPANIEL—3 toy black Cocker Spaniel pups, females $10 apiece; money with order. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

FOX TERRIER and Bull Terrier, $10; money with orders. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

GERMAN POLICE—Pups, 2 to 6 months old, $20 to $35. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

PUPS—Airedale, full blooded thoroughbreds, best of pedigree. Mr. Ruffuse, Mal. 3122-R.

PUPS—3 male pups, best pedigree, full blooded, 3 mos. old. Newton North 4116-J.

PUPS—Black spaniels, fine stock, reasonable. Chester Wright; Billerica 87-4.

PUPPIES—Gay, charming companions, West Highlands White, Airedale and Scottish terrier puppies; seen by appointment. Centre Newton 2401.

SAINT BERNARD—Pups $20; money with orders. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

BARGAIN — Airedale terrier pup, $10; money with orders. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

SPECIAL—9 Newfoundland pups, just came from Newfoundland; males $20, females $15; money with orders, or come. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Phone 2198-M.

RABBITS—Are wanted by Brockton party; will call anywhere. Tel. Brockton 4374-R.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

BABY CARRIAGE—For sale, practically new, $20; call So. Boston 1107-W.

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 104 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

Boats and Accessories 52

CANOE—For sale; thoroughly equipped; for details call Somerset 2955-J.

CANOE—For sale, fully equipped, seats 4; reasonable. Everett 0966-W.

CANOE—Half deck Arnold with equipment, price $50. Tel. Arlington 3397-M.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

PLUMBING—Stoves and Heating Supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFE—Interior dimension 61x48x21 inches; practically new. Call Congress 6900. Mr. Wood, 333 Washington St. Room 831.

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

FOR SALE, 2000 yds. of loam at the Waltham Nurseries; Waltham 0796.

Good Things to Eat 57

TASTY BOX LUNCH CO.—Lunches for all occasions; picnics a specialty; a maximum in quality, minimum in price. Write or phone for our menus. 1064 River St.; Hyde Park 0531, 0658-J.

Household Goods 59

PARLOR and kitchen set, phonograph, carpet, etc. 67 Almont St., Malden 5239-M.

SEWING MACHINES—20 drophead machines; all makes, $5 up. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge. Dion.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Reset in white gold mountings, while you wait, $1.00 and up. Work guaranteed. Sagorsky Bros., 333 Washington St., Rm. 617.

Musical Merchandise 62

PHONOGRAPHS—Slightly used; very low prices. Terminal Supply Co., 115 Canal St., City.

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

PHONOGRAPH—Silvertone, mahogany cabinet; sixty double disc records; perfect condition, cost $150; sell $85. Telephone Everett 0725-J.

PIANO—$32.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

PIANO EXCHANGE—674-676 Washington St. Player pianos and grands, 300 real bargains. Some slightly used. Easy terms.

PIANO—Practically new, Hall & Sons, $175, worth $450. Call Prospe.. 1713-W evenings.

PIANO—Henry F. Miller, excellent condition; price $150. Tel. Dorchester 7950-M.

VICTROLAS—Edison, Cheney and Brunswick repaired; also sewing machines repaired. Winchester 1119-M.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit, L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 526.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Detailed information regarding any Room ad marked with one star is on file in the Boston Evening American office. Call or phone for information, Liberty 4000, or call at our Room Renting Bureau, cor. Summer and Devonshire Sts. Ask for Mr. Povich.

Rooms With Board 67

★CAMBRIDGE—218 Columbia; meals for 3 men; $7; Norwegian family. Univ. 4712-W.

★ROXBURY—Good board, room, $12; two, $10 each. 2 Dale St., Rox. 9264-J.

★WEST COTTAGE ST., 29—Room and board, $10 wk. Call Roxbury 5136-M.

BABY OR CHILD to board, good home, with mother's care. Call Belmont 1029-W.

★LARGE SUNNY ROOMS; board; just the rooms for invalids, with attendants, or elderly persons. 1453 Beacon St.; Regent 7632.

WANTED—Children to board, 2 years up, mother's care, reasonable. Holliston 194-21.

WANTED, child to board, 4 years or over. Call So. Boston 4583.

★WANTED—Children to board; good home and good care; reasonable. Holliston 221-2.

★WANTED—Elderly people to board, $15; other rooms, $6. Call Breakers 9148-MK.

★WILL BOARD children, best of care and food, reasonable, private family. Everett 2044-W.

★WILL board child, reasonable, 4 or 5 years up, mother's care. S. B. 3638-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

ARLINGTON—Furnished room, private family, gentleman preferred. 229 Broadway, Arlington 1844; suite 1.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p.m. Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Beacon St., 515; large double, single rooms; convenient cars. Back Bay 5739.

★BACK BAY—Attractively furnished rooms in modernized house, hot water, etc. Back Bay 10542.

★BATAVIA ST., 11—Furnished room, all conveniences, $4. Call Copley 5692-W.

★BRIGHTON—Large front pleasant room, good quiet location, $6 weekly, tel. Brighton 4366-W.

★BROOKLINE—Pleasant room, private, convenient cars; business people; $4.50-$6. Asp. 1479.

★BROOKLINE—Near Beacon St., 2 large rooms; reasonable. Call Regent 8968.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large, front room, $10 for 2; private family, near Central Sq. Univ. 5602-M.

★COLUMBUS AVE., 414—Neatly furn. square and side rooms; transients accommodated. Copley 7913-R.

★DORCHESTER—Large pleasant furn. room, twin beds, $7. 117 Centre St., Dor. 0215-J.

★E. CONCORD ST., 10—Two neatly furnished rooms. Private family, $5, $6. Copley 4547-RK.

★HEMENWAY ST., 114—Suite 1. Furn. room, twin beds, fine neighborhood, $10. [illegible]

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished room; single $3, double $5. 5 St. Rose St., Jamaica 3048-M.

★MILFORD ST., 11—Nicely furnished front room; all conveniences; reasonable. Dewey 6062-W.

★POINT SHIRLEY—2 large, airy rooms overlooking Boston Harbor. Call Ocean 1622-M.

★ROSLINDALE—Pleasant furnished room, bathroom floor, $3.50. Parkway 2619-W.

★ROXBURY—Large furn. room, good home, business person. 35 Dunreath St.; Roxbury 2570-J.

★ROXBURY—Large front room, all imp., private family, business couple. Rox. 7124-J.

★ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, $2.50 to $4. 28 Ball St.; Roxbury 3964-J; colored.

★ROXBURY—Front room, $6, including space for car. Roxbury 4860-J.

★ROXBURY—Pleasant, furnished, rooms, all conveniences, Roxbury 4016.

SOMERVILLE—Near Inman Sq., room, board optional, 2 men preferred; private home. Som. 5176-R.

★SOUTH END—2 bright, cool rooms; nice, quiet house; reasonable. Dewey 8584-M.

★WALTHAM—Large front rooms, permanent or transient, $5, $6, $7. Waltham 2981-M.

★W. NEWTON ST., 76—Furn. room, alcove, ideal for two students, $10. Copley 7425-J.

★WINTHROP—Furnished rooms, private family, $8-$10; business people preferred. Ocean 1806-R.

★WINTHROP—Near yacht club, nicely furnished room, $5; private family. Ocean 1178-W.

★NEAR WINTHROP—Beach, nicely furnished rooms. All conveniences. Reasonable. Ocean 1806-R.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★APPLETON ST., 99—Pleasant rooms for business couples; housekeeping privileges, $6-$6.50. B. B. 8747.

★BACK BAY—Large furn. parlor and kitchenette, $9 week. Copley 4256-M.

★BAY STATE RD., 62—Beautifully furn. room, kitchenette, fine locality; $14. B. B. 4286.

★CAMBRIDGE—Room with and without light housekeeping, near cars, $6, $7. Porter 0482-W.

★CAMBRIDGE—Large pleasant room, running water; housekeeping privileges, $7. Uni. 5665-M.

★CAMBRIDGE—Pleasant room for light housekeeping, $7, near cars. Porter 0452-W.

CHARLESTOWN—2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; gas and coal range, set tubs, hot and cold water, bath on lower floor. Charlestown 0878-R.

★CHARLESTOWN—38 Parker St., 1 large light housekeeping room, reasonable, Somerset 7041-R.

★CHARLESTOWN—Front room for middle-aged woman; conveniences; widow's home. Charlestown 2188-M.

CHARLESTOWN—3 furnished rooms for light housekeeping, $6 week; also single rooom. Charlestown 0967-W.

★CITY POINT—Two furnished rooms, separate, suitable for two, kitchen privileges. S. B. 2087-W.

★DORCHESTER—Near beach, 3 furnished rooms for housekeeping; improvements; reasonable. Dorchester 8743-J.

DORCHESTER, 28 Alexander St.—Furnished room with kitchenette, all improvements, $6.50 up.

HANCOCK ST., 34—Large front room with kitchenette, bath room floor. Price reasonable; also single room. 24 Hancock St., city.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant 4-room light housekeeping apt., 3d floor; car space; adults, $25. 22 Union Terrace, Forest Hills; Jam. 1522-W.

MEDFORD—3 furn. rooms and bath. Call evenings. $10. 195 Boston Ave.

★NORTH CAMBRIDGE—Room and kitchen, steam, electricity, no objection to child; reasonable. Univ. 7815-R.

★QUINCY—2-3-room furnished light housekeeping apts., all conveniences. Granite 0887-W.

★QUINCY—Unfurnished room and kitchenette; privileges of sitting room; imps. Granite 5908.

★REVERE—"Point Pines," 3 furnished housekeeping rooms; reasonable. Revere 0518-J.

★ROXBURY—3 unfurnished housekeeping, all conveniences; business people. Roxbury 1349-J.

★ROXBURY—Two unfurnished, housekeeping rooms, $6. 110 Brook Ave., Roxbury 6495-J.

★ROXBURY—Front, furn. room and kitchenette, $7. 222 Cabot St., Roxbury 2362-W.

★ROXBURY—Two large furn., housekeeping rooms; heat, gas, elec., $8 week. Rox. 0716-J.

ROXBURY—2 furn. rooms for housekeeping, allow 1 child. 20 St. James St. Call Rox. 2884-W.

★ROXBURY — 2 unfurnished housekeeping rooms; all improvements, good location; reasonable. Rox. 1706.

★ROXBURY—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, $7 weekly. 49 Brook Ave., Roxbury 7962-W.

★SOMERVILLE—1, 2 and 3 connecting furnished kitchenette suites, all conveniences, select locality. 154 Central St.; Somerset 2190—M.

★SOMERVILLE—Two furn. rooms, kitchen; brand new house. 67 Sunset Rd.; Som. 6819-W.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, nice location, suitable for young man; handy. Som. 4694-M.

★WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Two rooms and kitchenette, bath, modern conveniences. Tel. Ocean 0946-R.

★WOBURN—Two furnished rooms, all improvements; also large room, suitable for two men; light housekeeping privileges. Woburn 0146-R.

Vacation Places 70

GREENFIELD—Edgemere Inn, board and room, $30 weekly. Greenfield 1883.

LAKESIDE HOUSE—Beautifully situated on shore of Lake Winnisquam, Daniel Webster highway, 100 miles from Boston; good boating, fishing, bathing; golf near by; special attention to auto parties. H. H. Bennett, Prop. P. O. Address, Laconia, N. H.

MILLIS, MASS.—Special rates for week and holiday parties. Cohen's pleasant Farm. Millis 68-2.

NANTASKET—Nice cool rooms, near water, very reasonable, by day or week. Call Rox. 6816-W.

"ORCHARD HOUSE," Holliston, Mass. Ideal place for vacation and week-end. Holliston 8096.

WADING RIVER FARM—25 guests, adults $15-$16. The Garlands, South St., Foxboro 7 ring 4.

Where to Eat 71

BLACKSTONE DINING ROOM—Open week days and holidays. 189 Blackstone St., opp. Haymarket Sq.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

BACK BAY—Two and three-room furnished apartments. 35 Peterboro St., B. B. 5165.

BOWDOIN ST.—No. 9, apartment, latest improvements; call 5-7. S. Bines, Hay. 0320.

BACK BAY—

West Hill Place, No. 5. 12-room house, 3 baths, including 6 master chambers and 2 baths and servants' rooms and bath. Outlook to Charles River and Institute of Technology buildings across the Esplanade. This beautiful home may be leased on very favorable terms owing to present leaseholder's unexpected return to New York city. Street & Company, 185 Devonshire St., Boston. Telephone Congress 2260.

BRIGHTON—Duplex 8-room apt., all imp., centrally located. Call Bri. 0862.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated 4-5-room apartments, immediate and Sept. rentals. T. A. Barnard, 629 Little Bldg., Boston. Beach 2130.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished rooms, some suitable for housekeeping. 1102 Mass. Ave.; Univ. 7401-W.

COLUMBUS AVE., 816—3 furnished rooms, hot water continuous; summer prices. Cop 1122-R.

DORCHESTER HEIGHTS—6 rooms, all improvements, heat, electricity, rent $48. South Boston 3980-R.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath electricity, 3 mls. steam trains. [illegible] Dor. [illegible]

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

DORCHESTER—Tonawanda St., 6 rooms, all improvements, good location, $55. Dorchester 3894-J.

DORCHESTER—Seven rooms, reception, modern impts., steam heat, good location. Talbot 2839.

DORCHESTER—Five-room apartment, all modern; ideal location. 12 Fox St. Dor. 7177.

EVERETT—5 rooms, at 32 Taylor St., off Broadway, Everett. Inquire within or phone 4831-M or 4735.

EVERETT—To let, 5-room flat, all imp.; rent $26. Apply 50 Malden St., Everett.

EVERETT—4-5 rooms, all imp., for adults or young couple. Everett 3407-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270—High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 3183.

HYDE PARK—Third floor, 6 rooms, modern, steam heat, adults; convenient to Fairmount trains. Tel. H. Park 1228-W.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 270—High class furnished suites of 1 room with private bath; maid service; telephone in each suite. Tel. Back Bay 3183.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rooms, beautifully located; $50 rent. 9 Spring Park Ave.; Jamaica 3443-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5-7 rooms. Apply to janitor rear 57 East St.; Rox. 5397-J.

LYNN—Furnished or unfurnished 3 or 4-room apartments, 631 Western Ave.; Breakers 9148-R.

MEDFORD—5-room apt., all imp.; 3 min. Sullivan sq., off Fellsway; $45. Mys. 3402-M.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—5 rooms with heat; rent reasonable. Call Chelsea 0205-M.

ROSLINDALE—To let, 5 and 6-room apts. in new up-to-date 2-family house, $45 and $50 per month; near cars. Warren F. Freeman, Jr., 31 Milk St., Boston. 1785 Centre St., corner Willow St., West Roxbury.

ROXBURY—5 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, heat; suitable for professional man with offices in same building. Rox. 8592-R.

ROXBURY—Large room and kitchenette, light housekeeping; reasonable. Roxbury 5621-W.

ROXBURY—4-5 rooms, $25-$30, imp. 10 Minden St., near Plant's Factory; E. Boston 2738-W.

ROXBURY—6-room apartment, steam, janitor service, $55. Apply janitor, 878 Warren St.

ROXBURY—5 nice unfurnished rooms, gas; good location; $18 a month. Rox 8392-R.

ROXBURY—6-room apt., all imp., $40 month. 5 Johnston Park, Rox. 1113-M.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furnished 4-room apt., reasonable rent to adults. Somerset 2129-W.

SOMERVILLE—Modern 5-6-room apt., garage, Winter Hill section, near Magoun Sq., Sept. 1. Prospect 1097.

SOMERVILLE—5-room, apt., all imp. Spring Hill section. Call Sun. after 7. Som. 5183-W.

WAKEFIELD—6-room apt., duplex house, latest conveniences, $40. Call Crystal 0999-J.

WATERTOWN—Good neighborhood, 5 rooms, imps.; adults; garage optional. Newton North 2871.

WAVERLEY—33 Wilson Ave.; 5 rooms, modern impts., $45. Belmont 0869-J.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Near Teele Square; modern 5-room apartment, with garage. Somerset 6168-M.

WINTHROP—4-room furnished apartment. $10 week; good location. Ocean 1306-R.

Business Places for Rent 75

BROOKLINE—Harvard St. store suitable for fruit, jeweller or restaurant. D. J. Hilliard, 109 State St., Main 8498.

LOFT—2,500 sq. ft., 1 flight up; centrally located; rent reasonable. J. Wall, 298 Harrison Ave., Boston.

Houses for Rent 77

COHASSET—8-room furnished house, bath, sleeping porch, garage, imp. Cohasset 0541-W.

Office and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

DESIRABLE leases may be obtained in the Little Building of 2 rooms, Nos. 934 and 935; one 9x12, the other 12x12, or a total of 245 sq. ft. Rent, $79.17 per month.

LITTLE BUILDING

BOYLSTON AND TREMONT STS.
TELEPHONE BEACH 0501-0502

Shore and Mountain—For Rent 79

QUINCY, MASS.—Hough's Neck; boarders wanted; quiet, restful, good bathing; rates reasonable. Granite 3543-W.

DUDLEY POND—Cottage to let for the remaining month of August. Charlestown 1108-M.

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Business Property for Sale 82

BROOKLINE—Harvard St., five stores, price $28,000, $5,000 cash down. D. J. Hilliard, 109 State St., Main 8498.

DERRY, N. H.—Horse, cow, machinery, 40 fruit trees, 4-cow barn, tool house, hennery for 200; 5-room house, $2,100, $800 down. E. E. Griffin, 5 E. Broadway.

LEXINGTON—Tea room, wonderful business opportunity; sale a sacrifice; or a partner wanted. Call Lex. 1181-W.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

FARM for sale, 80 acres, half mile of Lake front, good woodland, also cleared land for farm products, large apple orchard, barn, henhouses, etc.; house nine rooms, in good condition; location one mile from Thompson, Ct., and five miles from Putnam, Ct.; half mile from good State road; for terms and further particulars, address Box 119, Route 4, Putnam, Ct.

PINE GROVE—42,000 ft., lake, 16 miles from Boston. Call E. Boston 1159-W.

Houses For Sale 84

ARLINGTON—New 2-family 5 and 6 rooms, oak floors, tile bath, steam heat, covered piazzas, room for 2-car garage, 3 min. from Arl. Centre. Price $11,500, cash $2,500. S. E. Smith, 848 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3735.

CAMBRIDGE—Off Mass. Ave., above college, large single, with garage, suitable for students house; 1st mortgage $10,000, price $15,000. D. J. Hilliard, 109 State St., Main 8498.

CAMBRIDGE—10 rooms, half of double house, near Magazine St., all improvements, electric lights, in fine condition; price and terms reasonable. T. Conway, 580 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 2437.

EAST BRAINTREE—On State road, 12 rooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, laundry, 3-car garage, 1 acre land, $19,500. 214 Quincy Ave. Braintree 1026-W.

HANOVER 4 CORNERS—Oldham cottage, State Road, lovely shade trees, land runs back to water, wharf, boats, 4 rooms, verandas front and rear, finely furnished; reasonable offer. See F. W. Bowker, Hanover 4 Corners, Mass.

MALDEN—7-room house with 8,000 feet of land, fruit trees, etc.; one-car garage; in a good location; price $5,500, terms. Benj. Lodi, 678 Salem St., Malden; tel. 3313-W, 1262-W.

ROXBURY—2-family, furnished, bath, set tubs; newly papered and painted; $500 down. Owner, Granite 3391-R.

SOMERVILLE—Good opportunity; 15-room house, all improvements. Apply 7-9 Richdale Ave., Som. Univ. 7048-W. Ask for Greco.

SOMERVILLE—6 rooms, electricity, bath, steam heat, open plumbing, 6-car garage, near Somerville Park. $6500. 5 Partridge terrace, Everett 2289-R.

SOMERVILLE—7-room cottage, all imp., $4800. 26 Ash Ave., Somerville. Somerset 5579-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Meat market and grocery market, good business; also 2-family house, good location; reasonable price. 134 W. 6th St., S. B. 1828-J.

SOUTH END—15-room house and furniture, 589 Tremont St.; 1st bank mtg. $8000, 6 per cent, 2nd mtg. $4000, 6 per cent. Price $16,000, cash $4000. L. E. Henderson, one price real estate, 571 Tremont St.

WEYMOUTH—8 rooms, bath, pantry, 2 story, large piazzas, large lot, all modern improvements, central location; for quick sale only $5,200; only $500 cash required; easily worth $6,000. M. Sheehy, 1134 Old South Building; Cong. 2519; Weymouth 0663-M.

WINTHROP CENTRE—Cottage park, beautifully located on corner, three-apt. house, separate hot water heaters, entrances and piazzas; owner going to Florida; bargain. Address 6 Beacon St., Boston, Room 411. [illegible]

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See local agent for rates, sailings and [illegible] booklets

Real Estate for Sale

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Lots for Sale 85

BUILDING LOTS—Bargain lots in and around Boston. J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., 80 State St., Boston. Congress 6037.

Shore and Mountain for Sale 86

SILVER LAKE—Wilmington, Mass., new 3-room cottage, furnished screened piazza. Mystic 4094-A.

NANTASKET—7-room, nicely furnished cottage, improvements; $150 for season. Tel. Brockton 4422-W-M.

Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to Advertiser—Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

MY WIFE, Mary G. McDonald, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her from this date. John S. McDonald, 131 Dale St., Roxbury, Mass.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Phone Ads to American—Liberty 4000

Real Estate

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

POULTRY FARM—Loaded with hens and fruit, 17 acres land—garden tools. Near house, barn, and poultry houses. Mansfield. $5,300, terms. Mrs. L. E. Hake, 196 Rumford Ave., Mansfield. Phone 0314-M.

MANSFIELD—37-acre farm, 8-room house, barn, poultry houses; fruit and lots of wood. Large garden. $3,000, $500 down. Fine place for colored people.

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

Near Mansfield, Bungalow just finished; large strip of land, $3500, $500 down. Lots of other places not advertised. Come out today. Mrs. L. E. Hake, 196 Rumford Ave., Mansfield. Phone 0314-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1, 2 and 3-family houses in Roxbury, Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Cambridge, Chelsea. Small payments down, balance easy terms. J. F. BELL, 298 Washington St., Boston. Call Congress 5464.

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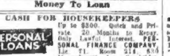

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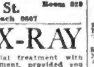

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Buy New England goods — support New England industries — best in the world.

Boston's Next Mayor

He Ought to Be a Man Both Able and Fearless Enough to Fight for the People of the Capital City of the Commonwealth

By its handout to the Telephone monopoly, which adds to the tax burden of the people who use the telephone the sum of $11,900,000 a year, the Massachusetts Public Service Commission has done more to arouse interest in the coming campaign for Mayor of Boston than any of the avowed candidates have been able to do in many long weeks of self-advertising.

Within three months the people of Boston will elect a Mayor for a term of four years. He ought to be, as the Boston Evening American believes, a man who is neither unable nor unafraid to fight for the people of Boston and to make his administration a record of great achievement in their behalf.

The next four years will be a most important time in the life of the capital city of Massachusetts, the metropolis of the six New England States, the region's transportation centre, its main gateway to the sea, its only Airport on the sea.

By the terms of the Boston city charter the campaign for Mayor is called a non-partisan contest. If the people are to be permitted to hold the sort of election for which their charter provides, it is not too soon to serve notice on the Democratic and Republican members of the National Committees of the two great political parties, and upon their respective State chairmen that the people expect them to keep their hands off the fight for the Mayoralty.

A number of candidates have announced themselves. Among the number is some good mayoralty timber. Other receptive candidates have stimulated advertising of their alleged qualifications for the post. But the people themselves have thus far had little opportunity to think for themselves concerning the filling of the greatest office in the exclusive gift of the voters of Boston.

Here are the names of four citizens who are not candidates today. Each of these four well-known citizens of Boston is worthy of serious consideration, as this newspaper believes, in case the people should decide to pick their own candidate, instead of letting partisan politicians, or the dummies of special privilege, do the picking:

JAMES A. GALLIVAN, Representative in Congress;

CHARLES H. COLE, a distinguished veteran of the Yankee Division;

GEORGE HOLDEN TINKHAM, Representative in Congress, and

EDWARD L. LOGAN, distinguished veteran of the Yankee Division, major-general commanding the 26th Division and Judge of the South Boston District Court.

Now is a good time, while the people of Boston are smarting under the blow they have received in the Telephone decision, to examine very carefully the qualifications of Gallivan and Cole and Tinkham and Logan for Mayor of Boston, in view of the fact that His Honor the Mayor of Boston is not permitted by law to be a candidate to succeed himself.

Careful study should be made of the qualifications of each and every citizen who is a candidate for Mayor, who may be become a candidate, or whom the people may draft as their candidate.

A Needed Economy

Suggestion That May Interest President Coolidge

The truest form of economy is **PREVENTION OF WASTE AND LOSS.** To save by depriving yourself of what you need or what you **WANT** is **SOME** times necessary. But if it were possible to avoid all **UNNECESSARY** loss and waste, the saving would be sufficiently great to make little economies on a new hat, shoes, furniture or new automobile **UNNECESSARY.**

The great losses in this country are due to foolish investments, unreliable offerings to investors and dishonest management of people's money.

For instance, the other day, in The Bronx, a great city of a million, which forms part of New York, thousands of unfortunate foreign-born men and women were clamoring for their savings.

The doors of the so-called "foreign exchange and steamship company" were closed.. Of two partners, one was away, ill; the other had disappeared, leaving a message saying he contemplated suicide.

That didn't help the many whose entire savings had been taken.

Such occurrences are frequent, and unfortunately the foreign-born, whom we are all so anxious "to Americanize" and who should be made to feel that they and their savings are protected here, are most frequently the victims of swindlers. The fact that the swindlers are often their own countrymen does not make it any better.

President Coolidge might make himself the official economist of the masses by making it the special business of a branch of the Attorney-General's office to protect investors, to investigate all public offerings for investment, and to investigate and watch especially the innumerable concerns that under various names—foreign banks, shipping exchanges, etc. —collect the savings of the foreign-born workers.

Hundreds of millions every year are stolen from the people's savings by get-rich-quick scoundrels and public robbers of all kinds.

Especial attention to them would be the very best kind of **ECONOMY.**

And, Mr. President, something could be done in the way of prevention. Many of the foreign-born return to their country, taking their savings with them because they think them safer there than here. And hundreds of millions from the savings of the native-born **EVERY YEAR** go into the pockets of sharpers.

Why could not the government, through the postoffice savings bank, give to every citizen a chance to invest and accumulate savings, great or small, on a fairly liberal return? Why cut down the interest the postal savings banks pay to a miserably low rate, far below the interest rate that the government is compelled to pay **WHEN IT BORROWS MONEY?**

The postoffice savings bank, guaranteed by the government, absolutely safe, taking in and paying out money at the convenience of the depositor, and paying interest at the rate of three and one-half per cent., would offer to little people a place to put their money, conveniently, and get a fair return upon it.

Along the Rialto

Exchanging Confidences

By T. E. Powers

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

SUPPOSE you and your wife had been happily married for eight years—

Suppose you'd had a marvelous time together, such a time as only two understanding pals can have—hunting and fishing, camping and tramping, reading together in long Winter evenings—dreaming togeth er in Spring—

And then in the eighth year, the baby came and from the day of its birth your happiness vanished—

Suppose your wife hardly seemed aware of your existence any more, but devoted every single minute to the baby—

Suppose she watched over it and coddled it in a perfect orgy of ecstasy—

And suppose this kept up for three years—

Would you explode? Wouldn't you put it up to her to choose whether she'd come to her senses or lose you entirely?

That is what Jon Monroe has done. And he thinks he's justified.

"Mother love is almost a mania with her," he writes. "Since the baby came I've been a meal ticket for them—nothing more. And I'm not the only one who is suffering. The baby, who is now three years old, is being turned into a spineless little puppet. He is more of a doll than a boy. And my wife herself has changed from an interesting versatile woman to a mere nurse.

Gives Ultimatum.

"My home holds nothing for me any more, so I have given her my ultimatum. Either she must begin to act again like a sensible being or we must separate."

But Carolyn, his wife, doesn't see it that way at all.

"It is nothing but petty jealousy," she protests. "He ought to be glad to have me crazy about the baby. We had plenty of years alone together, and now the rest of our lives should be devoted to our child. Don't you think so?"

No, I DON'T think so, lady. I don't think that the remaining years of any married life or any single life should be devoted to a child. It's hard for the married couple. It's bad for the individual and it's absolutely bad for the child.

Now, don't get any ideas that I don't love children. Children are the biggest thing in life to me. Moreover, most of my life has been spent in caring for children. But just because I do love children and understand them I am moved to protest against your attitude.

YOU ARE SMOTHERING YOUR BABY.

We're just beginning to understand the menace of a too-emotional atmosphere to a child. It does to its mind what rich, spiced food does to its body—and worse. It sets up a slow, subtle poisoning that is apt to last until its death.

Starving Husband

For instance, you're so apt to impress your own personality upon him that in time it will act as a barrier against further human contacts. His marriage may be wrecked because his wife's personality differs from yours. His business career may be obstructed because his mother's solicitude has rendered him incapable of adjustment to harsher conditions. Yet he himself will not know what is causing the trouble. This is not theory. It is sound fact. Any psychiatrist or neurologist can confirm this fact.

Moreover, YOU ARE STARVING YOUR HUSBAND.

Your husband is your greater child and your comrade. When you married you promised to give him that loving companionship of which he has as vital need as he has of food and water. A mutual interest in the child cannot replace that companionship. He is a person before he is a father. You are failing him now. You are truly being derelict to your marriage vows.

AND YOU ARE FAILING HIM. You, too, are a person before you are a mother. You, too, need his companionship to fulfill your life. You need to live as a woman, as a citizen, as a student, as a playmate. You actually need to forget that child at times—and to make yourself ready to separate himself from your life entirely when he is mature. For if he doesn't, tragedy surely will come.

That's what Carolyn is doing. Unfortunately, that is being done to many homes. Just what position does the father occupy in your own home?

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MEDBURY SAYS—

By John P. Medbury

SO far this Summer, nine thousand, three hundred and seventy-six office boys have lost their grandmothers.

BUT out of this amount, twenty-eight hundred have been called back on account of rain.

GRANDMOTHERS only pass out on pleasant afternoons.

AND very few relatives ever die on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

ONE New York office boy has lost his grandmother forty-one times.

SHE'S usually re-incarnated after each game.

IF the boss calls her up she never knows whether she's supposed to be living or not.

ONE old lady answered the phone the other day and said: "I don't know whether I'm alive, you'll have to ask my grandson."

ANOTHER time when the office phoned her she said: "Of course I'm dead, we're holding my funeral this afternoon."

ONCE when the home team was playing a double-header, she had to die twice during the same day.

IT got so bad that she began to get worried every time there was a ball game.

A BUFFALO office boy who didn't have a grandmother used to borrow one from the kid across the hall.

HE had two and he couldn't use both of them.

EMPLOYERS are getting wise now-a-days and they won't believe that your grandmother is dead unless you bring a note from her.

TOO many funerals are being held at the Polo Grounds.

OFFICE boys should be more considerate. Maybe the boss has a grandmother who wants to die once in a while.

THE boys shouldn't be selfish and try to keep all the deaths in their own family.

GIVE somebody else's grandmother a chance.

THERE ought to be a day set aside when all the office boys in the country should play "Dead" and give their grandmothers an opportunity to go to a ball game.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Nothing is more terrible than active ignorance. —Goethe.

* * *

To be truly and really independent is to support ourselves by our exertions.

* * *

Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.—Auerbach.

* * *

The darkest night that ever fell upon the earth never hit the light.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

THE great man woos her with his fame, with all his pomp of gold, the glamor of his mighty name and powers manifold. He knows the world is at his feet and comes to her in pride, for triumphs will be doubly sweet if she be by his side. The poet comes to her with words that all his longing prove, with happy words like singing birds he tells her of his love. So humble is the poet's heart he scarcely dares to raise his voice in song that will impeat his worship and her praise. She listens to her wooer's words—pride's boasts and poet's pleas, till in her heart, like singing birds, wake answering melodies. Renouncing power and pomp she goes, upon her lips a song, she chose the poet's love, a rose to sweeten all life long.

The Helping Hand will be found on Comic Page today.

PROGRESS OF HUMAN THOUGHT GOES ON

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE trial of Schoolmaster Scope in Tennessee for teaching the doctrine of evolution contrary to the authority and dignity of the State is worthy of a comic opera. It reminds one of Mrs. Partington vainly trying to sweep back the waves of the sea with her broom.

We recall the conflict between Galileo and the Church when, after being subjected to the popular measures of coercion then enforced by the ecclesiastical authorities, he gave in, but muttered as he emerged from the torture chamber, "e pur si muove" (it still moves).

The spectacle of a State Legislature trying to say what is so and what is not so in the realm of science is amazing, to say the least.

People all along the line of history have been trying to stop the progress of human thought, but it will not be stopped. People go right along thinking as they please and thinking whatever seems right to them without regard to the authority of Church or State.

Authority is very good for people in their nonage, for infants and other people who are unable to look after themselves, but authority never yet determined what is right or wrong. That is a conclusion formed by the human mind by the preponderance of probability. The ipse dixit of so-called authorities has nothing to do with it. People do not believe the Bible because the Bible tells them to, but because the Bible seems to them to be right.

People will not believe any prophet unless they have other proof on the outside that what he says is true.

The day of quoting authority is past.

The foundation of religious beliefs is in the heart of man. God gave the Ten Commandments because they are true; they are not true because He gave them.

Jesus issued commands to the whole world and is obeyed not because He had the authority of the Son of God, but because He has an amen in the human breast.

The final authority for mankind is mankind. Whatever is ratified by human experience and human logic and the human instincts is likely to remain, and whatever is not shall not remain, no matter who declares it shall.

Many an institution has thundered against the right of man to draw his own conclusions. But the right still remains unshaken and the institutions have gone down.

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MATTER CANNOT BE DESTROYED

By Garrett P. Serviss.

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

"Is the statement that matter can be destroyed, which I have lately read, true? While in high school a few years ago we were taught that matter cannot be destroyed. Another statement, that an electron exists 1,700 years, then disappears, is new to me.—W. A. H.

IT is just as true today as it ever was to say that matter is indestructible.

This, however, is only the human mind's view of the subject, and nobody can prove that it is absolutely true. All that the statement means is that it is conceivable to us that matter should be destroyed.

We are unable to destroy matter, and we cannot think of nature destroying matter, or suffering it to be destroyed. If matter could go out of existence the whole universe could go out of existence, leaving nothing behind. It is contrary to our fundamental being.

But even we can change the forms of matter, and nature is continually changing its forms without, however, affecting the essence of fundamental basis. If we ask ourselves what is the final essence of matter we immediately perceive our limitations.

The tendency today is to say that matter is electrical in its nature, or that it is made up of electrical units, viz., the negative electrons and the positive nuclei which together constitute the atoms.

The atoms can be disintegrated by separation of their electrical units, but that is a change, not a destruction, of matter. If matter be a form, or a condition, of electricity, it is not destroyed when the atoms are torn asunder.

It is also affirmed, as the result of modern theory and experimentation, that electricity itself is atomic in constitution, and that what we call electrons are the atoms of electricity. This is generally accepted, largely on the strength of Millikan's experiments in weighing the electric charge corresponding to electrons.

These are at present supposed to be the ultimate units of matter, and it is held that they are indivisible. But, even if it should turn out that there are "sub-electrons," we should be no closer to the actual destruction of matter than we were when it was found out that the atom can be taken apart, or disintegrated.

The division of ordinary atoms is not the destruction of matter, and no more would be the division of the electrons, or atoms of electricity.

Some say: Everything is at bottom electricity, and there is nothing else. Matter is electrical. Energy is electrical. The one thing is electricity, and that is indestructible. At least we cannot conceive any way in which it could be destroyed.

It is not the electron which is supposed to exist 1,700 years, but the atom of radium.

The rate at which the radium atoms decay by ejection of electrons is such that a given quantity of radium will evidently be reduced one-half in 1,700 years, and then what remains will be reduced one-half in the next corresponding period, and so on.

But the decay of the radium is not a destruction of matter, but only a transformation. Various products follow one another, called Radium Emanation, Radium A, Radium B, etc., each changing into the next, and the half period of transformation of these is exceedingly short, amounting to less than three years for Radium Emanation and only three minutes for Radium A, 24 minutes for Radium B, 19 minutes for Radium C, then jumping back to 17 years for Radium D, and so on.

In all this chain of changes it is transformation, not destruction of matter that goes on. The forms of matter are shifting; its essential existence, as far as we know, is endless. But these considerations are based entirely on the data of material science.

From another, hyper-physical, viewpoint, the whole aspect of the subject changes, and the philosopher may affirm that there is no difficulty whatever in conceiving the entire destruction of matter.

ARE YOU GOING TO LET SPORTS HINDER YOUR JOB?

Are you allowing thoughts of your favorite sport to crowd in upon your workday, thereby showing your lack of balance?

If your job is worth holding, it is worth your undivided attention.

When you play give that your whole attention and don't let other worries rob you of your play time.

But play is not the end of living; it is merely a diversion to make your living more worth while.

If you let your play become a nerve-racking, trying pastime you are wearing out your energy and it were better not to play.

When you reach such a stage you are losing the fun of a game and making it a serious matter, while you neglect your everyday job. It is time to call a halt.

It is the same way with some folks when they take a vacation.

You would think that two weeks is the only opportunity on earth in which to do a hundred and one things.

Have a little common sense. Try to really enjoy a few things rather than grab at everything in sight, without appreciating anything.

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